Ag Chief Says Letter

To Magazine 'Boner'

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LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1956

Satellites' Path Is Traced

Fire 2-2222

State Is On Route

Man-Made Moon To Circle Globe 800 Miles Up

WASHINGTON (AP) -Scientists announced Friday night the path through which the first made-in-America satellites will travel above the earth-a belt about 5,000 miles wide following the equator.

That means that in the United States the satellites may be observed at points as far north as New York and the upper coast of California. The flights will carry them between latitude 40 degrees north and 40 degrees south. (Apparently the satellites may

be observed from southern Nebraska since latitude 40 degrees north is the southern boundary of the state.)

In its egg-shaped orbit, the satellite will be at an altitude of 200 to 800 miles. It most likely will be visible at the low altitudes. Scientists expect later to say exactly Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., when it might best be seen.

This, said an announcement by officials of the International Geophysical Year which is directing the satellite program, "will permit the scientists of a large number of nations to take measurements and to make observations."

The International Geophysical Year, from July 1, 1957, through December, 1958, has been set aside under sponsorship of the International Council of Scientific Unions for extensive studies in the earth sciences. Information obtained in national projects is to be shared by some 40 participating countries including Soviet Russia. The satellite project is part of the American House spokesman, striking back

Back and Forth

In event anyone wonders how a the President's grandchildren into thing as small as the first satellite -about 30 inches-can travel a politics you are reaching a new path 5,000 miles wide, this is the low." explanation: It will follow an eliptical orbit above the rotating earth and thus its path will range back the Supreme Court segregation deand forth between the two latitudes of 40 degrees, north and south.

The announcement noted that the satellites should be observable in like all inter-racial politiciansthe United States, Central and he wants it for the other fellow.' South America, Africa, southern Europe, the Balkans and Middle East, part of the Soviet Union, Pakistan, China, Japan, Indonesia, Va., issued a statement Friday Australia and New Zealand.

Later satellite flights may follow nations participating in the IGY gration had nothing to do with program to make studies, the announcement said.

Details of the program were given in a letter from Joseph Kaptee of IGY to Prof. Sydney Chap- on my own I would add this: man, president of the international organization and famous British dent's grandchildren into politics bers of the 468th Strategic Fighter Elsewhere in Colorado, snowfall

The announcement and letters started to integrated classes last also disclosed some other new de- fall but now are attending private tails of the satellite program which school in Alexandria, Va. President Eisenhower announced last July, including:

1. The planned size for the first kindergarten at Fort Belvoir, acsatellite-the United States hopes cording to the spokesman. to send up about 10 during the program-has been increased from an original 20 inches to about 30 inches, although the weight remains about the same, 21.5 pounds. This will make the little artificial moon somewhat bigger than the "basketball" size first planned, but still tiny.

NEBRASKA: Heavy snow warning east, north central; snow, decidedly colder, strong northerly winds 30-50 miles per hour Saturday; heavy snow east, north central, accumulating 5-10 inches with considerable biowing drifting; winds and snow dimlnishing Saturday night, much colder most of state; partly cloudy west; south Sunday, snow northeast. High Saturday 15-20 northyest, near 50 extreme southeast. 2. The first satellite will be fired at an angle of about 40 degrees to the equator from the launching site at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., in a direction following the rotation of the earth-which will take it out over the Atlantic, to southeastward, as it starts its swift

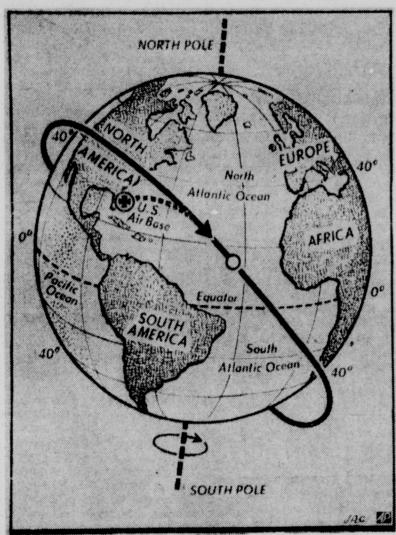
Forecasts

3. Well before each firing, the IGY will issue forecasts telling where and when the satellite may inches. Total 1956 precipitation to date .84 be observed by instruments or by the unaided eye.

During a 24-hour interval, the satellite will orbit the earth about Omaha 34 18 No. Platte Omaha 34 18 No. Platte Omaha 34 26 Chadron Grand Island 33 7 Norfolk

Antonov Named

BERLIN (A) — Appointment of Soviet Gen. A. I. Antonov as secretary general of the East bloc's Moline Moline alliance was announced in Moline Mpls.-St. Paul Prague. In this capacity, he is the Eastern counterpart of Britain's Bismarck Farso Seattle the North Atlantic Treaty Organi- Los Angeles Phoenix San Diese zation.



Earth Satellite Path

This is the elliptical orbit around the earth which scientists announced will be the path of the first made-in-America satellites. After launching from satellites will follow a course

Hagerty

Slaps At

Eastland

Calls Speech

'New Low'

WASHINGTON (INS) -A White

at Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss),

said Friday: "When you try to get

Eastland said in a speech Thurs-

day in Columbia, S. C., attacking

cision, that the Eisenhower grand-

He was quoted as saying: "Ike's

White House news secretary

James C. Hagerty noted that an

Army spokesman at Fort Belvoir,

quoting the President's son, Maj.

John Eisenhower, as saying inte-

Hagerty added: "I would think

"When you try to get the Presi-

The third school-age grandchild,

Susan, 4, is attending an integrated

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Heavy snow warning east,

Lincoln Temperatures

High temperature one year ago 25: low 1. Sun rises 7:41 a.m.; sets 5:39 p.m. Moon rises 7:27 p.m.; sets 8:02 a.m. Normal January precipitation .82 inches. Total January precipitation to date .84

Nebraska Temperatures

you are reaching a new low."

vate schools.

children attend private schools.

about 30 inches in size and weigh about 21.5 pounds each. (AP Wirephoto.) Basketball Scores

about 5,000 miles wide along the

equator, ranging from the two

latitudes of 40 degrees, north and

south. The satellites will be

Wesleyan 67, Kearney Lincoln 61, Omaha Tech

58. Northeast 64, Platts-

mouth 27. University High 58, Minden 51.

Southeast 50, Wahoo

TWO JETS SPAN NATION TWICE IN 81/2 HOURS

ALBANY, Ga. (A) - Two F-84F Thunderstreak jet planes of the coln's high was 34. Strategic Air Command made a nonstop flight Friday in 8 hours, ranged upwards to 26 at Omaha.

didn't land during the trip.

Capt. Lloyd R. Lovett, Alpena, and early Friday.

P. Bevacqua, Waterville, O.

Lovett and Bevacqua are mem- closed after a snowslide. Squadron, 508 Strategic Fighter ranged from 2 inches to a foot. David 7, and Barbara Anne 6, Wing, Turner AFB.

Father Discovers 3 Children Dead From Gas Fumes

ST. LOUIS (A) - "I walked into the house, picked up Rickie Lee from the bedroom floor, threw him into the air and asked why he didn't answer the door," Charles Johnson Sr. related Friday.

"I caught him and then I noticed he was dead. "I looked around and they were

Rickie Lee, 2; Charles Jr., 3, and Eckstein, 1 month, apparently died of fumes from a gas heater in their

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0 p.m. 38 2:30 p.m. 38
0 p.m. 38 2:30 p.m. 38 Mrs. Johnson, 21, was unconscious. She was revived by artifi-Johnson, Negro hotel cook, dis-

covered the tragedy on his return

Slayers Sought ALGIERS, Algeria (A) - French

troops barricaded all roads on the Algerian-Moroccan b order and launched an intensive search for rebels who shot seven soldiers they The rebels captured the soldiers

from a bus, along with a postal sack holding \$11,000. They burned the bus and sent the development. Moslem passengers afoot to Port Say, the nearest town.

Value Variety

Heavy Snow Slated

Weather Bureau

Nebraska's weekend weather records might be broken.

issued for the east and north central. Snow and sharp change to colder with northerly winds of 30 to 50 mph were expected over most of the state Saturday. Drifting and blowing snow and accumulations of 5 to 10 inches in the east and north central were also pre-

Saturday night would bring diminishing snow, winds, and much colder temperatures, the weather man said. The high Saturday was to reach 15-20 in the northwest and near 50 in the extreme south-

accident bureau announced that 23 traffic fatalities had occured in the state as of Friday. With four days left in the month, this January has been the sixth worst January for fatalities in the history of the record bureau.

deaths in 1955, but the average 1954, when 29 persons died.

Weather Hindrance

drizzling rain and expected snow

Other spots in the state including Omaha, Lincoln, and Grand Island had light drizzle.

unpleasant all over the state. Freez- ing the flames. ing drizzle was reported everywhere east of North Platte. It was cloudy in the west.

Maximum temperatures Friday ranged from 52 at Sidney to 33 Los Angeles Fire Department said A chain reaction started Friday

4,350-mile round trip coast-to-coast Friday was 2 at Norfolk, and lows one end of the large assembly plant with water up to six feet magazine's editor-in-chief, for "a

In other states, weather condi-The aircraft went from Turner tions were much the same. Satur-Air Force Base, Albany, to Los day forecasts for all touching Angeles, then back to Turner by states but Missouri called for way of Savannah, Ga. They resnow. Heavy snow warnings were Rail Worker fueled in flight several times but issued for parts of Minnesota and

On the return flight from Los In Colorado Friday, U.S. High- Travis, about 51, a section laborer, the jets averaged 609 miles per foot Wolf Creek Pass in the southhour. They had favorable tailwinds eastern part of the state was

much of the distance, which was closed after 30 inches of new snow covered in 3 hours, 34 minutes. fell in the area Thursday night ing.

riet ambassador to West Germany not see the approaching freight. dor James B. Conant.

Issues Warning

outlook was far from cheerful, as heavy snow warnings were issued and the State Highway Department expressed fear that past accident

The heavy snow warnings were

The State Highway Department

There were 27 motor vehicle over the past 19 years is 17. The largest number was recorded in

The Accident Bureau said fog,

snow was falling at North Platte. two months.

Mich., was lead pilot of the flight. The State Highway department 420 feet after he apparently walked lan, chairman of the U.S. Committhat takes care of that, except that His wingman was 1st Lt. Anthony reported that Red Mountain Pass, into the path of the train while goalso in southwestern Colorado, was ing after a pick.

Courtesy Call

Fire Boats Battle Blaze

Beach and Los Angeles fire departments pour streams of water on a blaze that broke out in the short circuited an electrical Ford Motor Co. in Long Beach, cable. (AP Wirephoto.)

Fire boats from the Long Calif. Fire started after an explosion caused when oil covered waters swept into the pant and

Explosion And Fire Rocks Ford Plant

Flooding Sea Water Starts Blaze In Long Beach Assembly Firm Causing \$1 Million Damage

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-Flood, explosions and might cause the record to be brok- an inferno of floating flames caused at least a million dollars damage to Ford's big West Coast assembly plant Fri-Early Saturday morning light day. The plant was knocked out of service for at least

Several hours after an explosion touched off stored anybody, apparently, ever reading cash grants and long term loans. fuel in the flooded 72-acre factory area, firemen still were the article. Weather conditions Friday were wading chest deep through gasoline-covered water fight-

five hours to quell the flames. Battalian Chief Flavid Adams of the south end of the assembly plant, damaging the interior, he Harper's with a great deal of intalion Chief Floyd Adams of the said.

PAXTON, Neb. (A) - Orville A. Angeles to Savannah, 1,893 miles, way 160 on the west side of 10,850 was killed about 1:50 p.m. Friday when he was struck by a west- Ford power engineer, Mark Davis, bound freight near a Paxton cross- 61, was hurled by an explosion into as a "tremendous burden on the

The impact hurled Travis about

Keith County Sheriff Wayne Elliott said Travis was working with a crew repairing some rails. Other members of the crew said Travis went to the nearby track to pick BONN (INS)-Newly-named So-something up and apparently did Valerian A. Zorin paid his first A Paxton resident for three courtesy call on U.S. Ambassa- years, Travis is survived by three sons and three daughters.

Cut In Armed Power To Balance Budget Rapped ... Symington Cites U.S. Paring The dike normally holds back the price of hogs."

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sen. Symington (D-Mo) told the Senate Friday that if the Eisenhower administration traction of oil from natural reserbalances the budget by June 30 it will be done in "one way voirs underneath. only-by reducing the military strength of the United Symington, a Senate Armed Ser- order to achieve a balanced bud-

vices committeeman who has been get in 1956," and that in the fiscal mentioned as a possible aspirant year beginning next July 1, the for the Democratic presidential administration is proposing to raise resulting flash ignited the oil slicks. nomination, said secret testimony military expenditures again. received by Congress indicates an "Yet everybody knows," he said, "almost unbelievable buildup up of "that a year lost in military Communist air and sea strength." strength can never be regained." In the face of this, he said the Symington said that in the cur-Eisenhower administration has rent budget the Navy is being cut fuel drums in the yard blew up.

pared one billion dollars from ex- 300 million dollars, the Army 390 penditures in the current year for million and the Air Force 450 mil- mile length of the main steel and combat airplanes and 27 million lion. dollars from defense research and "What have been the favorable ing one wall.

GE Cleaner \$39.95

So. 43.-Adv.

developments in our international Firemen in waist-deep water Delicately spiced and rich in and his money were soon parted. He said all of this was done "in relations, what have been the literally paddled the flames away chopped nuts. Just the thing for Now it happens to everybody. our allies, that make it possible to Eight 6000-gallon underground sauce poured over it makes it a Spring Pendletons Roll around type. See it at further reduce our expenditures tanks of fuel oil and paint thiner "company cake". Special - only Just arrived . . . beautiful assortin today's Want Ads, Class COBLEIGH'S Sunday 9 to 5. 3907 for national security during 1956?" oozed inflammables up through the 68c! Open every day 7 a.m.-10 p.m. ment of new 49'er jackets and he asked.

at Norfolk and Grand Island. Lin- the fire damage was confined to a morning when a dike which prolarge paint warehouse, which was tects the harbor area plant from a published, asking that thanks be The lowest minimum reading badly burned, a boiler room and nearby channel burst, flooding the conveyed to Fischer, who is the tral Airlines, Minneapolis, peti-

> ing off inflammables stored in a ment on the uproar. paint building 50 feet from the main factory. There were violent ate, there was a round of comexplosions, a towering pall of black mendation for Benson's acceptance smoke, and flames licked 100 feet of responsibility for the boner, but

> splashed with flaming gasoline. A this unfortunate incident." picked up by a passing boat. and Davis from shock and expo- the farmers have felt he is not on

Stored Paints

The flames were kept outside all but the one small building in which

Plant manager Robert C. Armour estimated damage would reach at least a million dollars. He be required to place the plant in operation. It produces about 405 cars and light trucks a week for sale in Western states and employes 1,750 persons.

Only 200 maintenance workers were on hand Friday when a dirt dike, weakened by recent floods, broke and sea water from adjoining Cerritos Channel swept through the plant and more than 100 oil sumps and wells surrounding it. The dike normally holds back the

below sea level, having subsided in recent years because of the ex-Oil Slicks

The invading flood waters picked up oil slicks from the neighboring oil sumps and shorted an electric transformer in the Ford plant. The Flames, racing across the top of the swirling water, ignited in- to thinking he owns the trough." flammable paints and paint thin- Also:

ners in a paint house. Several ex-

plosions followed. Fifty-five gallon Flames gushed along the quarterconcrete assembly building, scorch-

Scalp Are Renewed HIS NAME SIGNED BY ASSISTANT

Senatorial Demands For

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Agriculture Benson Friday night apologized for a "boner" which has led to senatorial demands for his scalp.

He said it was all a mistake that a letter-to-the-editor went out, in his name, applauding a magazine article which called the American farmer "our pampered tyrant."

Benson explained that he never saw the magazine article or the self, although that was denounced letter. He said the letter describing the magazine article as "excellent," was signed with his name by an assistant, "who has authority for occasional tine acknowl-

edgements." "We pulled a boner on this one," Benson said, adding that he takes signed by my name by an assistant, Miller Shurtleff, who has aufull responsibility.

ary Harper's magazine, referred to an article in the December issue entitled "The Country Slickers this, and I so do. Take Us Again." Quick Ouster Demanded Before Benson issued a state- by members of my staff, does not

were demands on the senate floor that he be fired-quick. Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), who Aiken told the Senate the Harpled off the demands, said that when- er's article was "completely out of ever something goes wrong in the keeping" with Benson's views and Eisenhower administration "it is the secretary never would have always some one else who did it."

But, he said: "I accept that explanation."

From the welter of explanations it appeared that various clerks worked in the Agriculture Departin Benson's office composed a let- ment under Democratic administer acknowledging receipt of a trations. He was a top adviser in

As published in the "letters" colimn it began:

More than 100 firemen fought to the south end of the assembly Fischer in the December issue of "I have read the article by John

Thanks To Fischer

It closed with a paragraph, not

The White House declined com-

After the dust settled in the senone Republican, Sen. Case of South One Ford employe, Les Schoeler- Dakota, said he felt the secretary's man, 45, of Rolling Hills was usefulness "has been impaired by

Case said he viewed the affair Cerritos Channel where he was President and this administration." "The problem of Mr. Benson for Schoelerman suffered minor burns many months," he said, "is that

Humphrey, who a short time before had been demanding Benson's immediate ouster from the cabinet, was in a somewhat forgiving

is in keeping with the customary honesty of the man," Humphrey "I don't know what government

mood

azine next." This was after an allusion to the Airlines and Ozark Airlines, have controversial "brink of war" article in Life magazine which got Secretary of State Dulles into a

Humphrey said the administration is "so confounded busy writing letters to Harper's" it hasn't had time "to do anything about the Sgt. Carl F. Pierce, 34, of Brazil,

The Article

The Harper's article starts out: "Our pampered tyrant, the American farmer, is about to get his boots licked again by both popiltical parties." It goes on to describe federal

farm price support programs as 'legalized corruption' and says: "When any hog keeps his jowls in the trough long enough, he gets

"Everybody knows that it is the taxpayer who keeps the farmer (or an Army reserve forces training rather, a favored group of them) living in clover and Cadillacs ..." It wasn't so much the article it-

Spice Cake

tonight's dessert. A little lemon

in passing as nefarious, outrageous and dastardly, as Benson's letter of endorsement that infuriated sena-

Humphrey called the letter "an insult to every farmer in Amer-He Didn't See It

In his statements, Benson said the letter was sent into his office, but in the rush of his duties he did not see it. The statement "The acknowledgement was

thority for occasional routine ac-The letter, printed in the Februknowledgments. "But as secretary of agriculture, I must take the responsibility for

"The article, as reported to me ment saying "I'm sorry" there in the slightest reflect my views. We pulled a boner on this one,

> permitted the letter to be sent if he "had any inkling" of what was going on. Fischer, who wrote the article,

copy of the Harper's article, call- the old Farm Security Adminising it "excellent," and sent it out tration which doled out millions of over Benson's signature without dollars to low income farmers in Third Airline

New Flights WASHINGTON (P-North Centioned the Civil Aeronautics Board Friday for a series of new routes in the Midwest and for removal of restrictions against nonstop flights between several large cities on its

Consolidating earlier petitions with new route proposals in one major application, North Central requested permission to operate twin-engine WC3 schedules includ-Between Minneapolis-St. Paul

City and Hot Springs, S.D., Alliance and Scottsbluff, Neb., and Cheyenne, Wyo. Between Huron, S.D., and Omaha by way of Mitchell and Yankton, S.D., and Norfolk, Neb.

and Denver by way of Watertown,

Huron, Pierre, Spearfish, Rapid

Between Omaha and Denver by way of Lincoln, Hastings, Kearney and McCook, Neb. "As Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) says, this Between Kansas City and Lin-

coln, Neb., by way of Topeka, Kan., and Beatrice, Neb. North Central was the third airline to apply for extended service department will take on what magin this area. Two others, Frontier

HEROISM ACT BRINGS DEATH

already submitted applications.

FT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. 47-Ind., died of peritonitis Friday-the victim of an act of heroism during the Korean War.

Sgt. Pierce covered a live grenade with his body to save other soldiers. He was recommended for the Medal of Honor for the act, and Army officials here said the case still is under consideration. The sergeant, who had been

wounded three times previously and who held the Distinguished Service Cross, developed an intestinal obstruction as a result of the old grenade wound and peritonitis set in. He was serving here with regiment.

Today's Chuckle

There was a time when a fool

water. The oils burned furiously. | Wendelin's, 1430 South.-Adv. | skirts. Magee's 3rd floor.-Adv.

House Leaders Give Bipartisan Okay To Highway Plan

Sell-Bonds Program Dropped

Higher Taxes On Gas And Tires Proposed

WASHINGTON (INS) - Democratic and Republican House leaders agreed Friday to throw their full support behind a move to finance the multi-billion dollar highway program through higher taxes on gasoline, deisel fuel, tires and other highway use items.

House Speaker Rayburn of Texas said President Eisenhower's proposal to pay for the program by selling government bonds has been "completely abandoned."

GOP Leader Martin of Massachusetts told newsmen after a huddle with Rayburn: "It is a question of having no bill or paying for it with higher taxes. I am very much in favor of having a highway bill."

Administration O.K. Likely Martin said he thinks the administration will approve of the tax features of the program. President Eisenhower has not yet recommended any specific method of financing the highway program, which he lists as one of the most important features of his domestic

Rep. Boggs (D-Ta), a member of the Ways and Means Committee which handles tax legislation, will introduce the Democratic tax bill next week. The committee is expected to hold hearings on the cation scholarships: measure the following week.

Rayburn indicated the tax bill will call for boosting the federal Columbus; Verna Friesen, senior, sis eradication in cattle. tax on gasoline from 2 to 3 cents daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. a gallon and on deisel fuel from Friesen of Jansen; Mrs. Nancy 2 to either 3 or 4 cents a gallon. Ann Hamer, senior, daughter of

Truck Share Bigger?

The democratic version of how to build the highway system was Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hiatt of Mcintroduced Thursday and calls for Cook; Doris L. McCarty of Lin- part of Irvingdale Park has been Dodge St. bus stop and believed pleaded guilty in Lancaster Disa 511/2 billion dollar outlay. Of this, coln, senior; Karen Smets, junior, received in the office of Mayor a man was standing near her. the government would pay 371/2 bil- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark Jeary. lion dollars and the states would Smets of Ord, and Nancy Timraise the rest.

HYNNING QUICKLY **RESIGNS**

WASHINGTON (A) - Clifford J. Hynning was reinstated as a Treasury Department attorney Friday, 19 months after being dismissed day reversed and remanded a case

The case had been reopened last and N Streets in Lincoln. September after former Sen. Harry

ported he plans to continue the pri- Street.

rate practice of law here.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo), chairman case because the amount was convate practice of law here. of a Senate Constitutional Rights sidered excessive.

subcommittee, said he was gratified that "justice has been done" he was amazed that the Treasury Juanita L. Johnston vs. Ohio Na- left a highway 212 miles west of tions. "had not seen fit to utter one tional Life Insurance Co., suit in- here. work of apology or regret for the volving two tracts of land in Nemtwo-year ordeal to which it sub- aha County, affirmed in part, and Delores Marquez, 16, Omaha. jected Mr. Hynning." "Careful Review"

diately offered his resignation and liams, upheld. it was accepted.

Hynning's job paid \$9,600 a year at the time of his dismissal. The salary has been increased since. Center Committee Although Treasury officials would not say how much back pay was Personnel Named involved, it was estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$20,000.

Night Hunting Of Game Said Illegal

An item in Friday morning's Star as its chairman. discussing night-hunting of jack rabbits in Nebraska stated that "Night hunting is legal in this state," and has, according to the State Game Commission, been erroneously interpreted by many Star readers to cover all types of hunting of the State Game Commission of the State Game Commission, been erroneously interpreted by many Star readers to cover all types of hunting of the State Game Commission of the State Game Commission, been erroneously interpreted by many Star readers to cover all types of hunting of the State Game Commission, Mrs. B. C. W. Chistenson, Mrs. C. W. Banks, B. F. Heelan, R. R. Koudele and Paul Liewer, chairman. Membership: Mrs. E. R. Sellimeyer and Mrs. J. D. Patterson, Mrs. Activities Mrs. Albert Bauer and Mrs. H. A. Biel, chairman. Youth Activities: Mrs. G. P. Abel, Alvin ing, game and non-game animals

The law, points out the Game Commission, is that no game bird or animal may be taken at night. Night-hunting presents extremely dangerous possibilities to the farmer's livestock and to the farmer and hunter as well, and thus in the best interest of safety for all concerned is discovered in concerned, is discouraged.

Construction Switch

the Engineers.



Nine U. Of N. Students Get Scholarship Checks

president of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, presents checks to nine University of Nebraska scholarships

-Future Teachers-

State PTA Gives Checks To Students

Winners of \$50 elementary edu-

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cartwright of The House speaker said he per- Whitney; Marlin Languis, senior, sonally feels that the tax on tires son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lanshould be raised for both passenger guis of Adams, and Shari Lewis, cars and the heavier truck tires sophomore, daughter of Mr. and but added that he believes the Mrs. J. S. Lewis of Daykin.

Alice Hiatt, senior, daughter of mons, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Timmons of Oma-

The awards were made on the basis of the students' scholastic

Supreme Court ... After Reinstatement Reverses, Sends **Back City Case**

The State Supreme Court Fri-

Cain of Washington had sharply case will be tried again. Anna I. before the Council Monday for the Kearney. critized official actions in connec- Marshall of Lincoln had been hiring of engineers to prepare awarded \$6,000 for the right of the plans for a pool at that location. Hynning could not be reached city to take a strip 300 feet long for comment Friday, but it was re- and 30 feet wide to extend 50th

Two other cases were ruled on:

A Treasury annoncement said tion of Dale Williams, realtor, vs. James J. Steele, 50, driver of the Hynning was restored to duty after Ira A. Williams and Matilda Wil- car, suffered serious injuries. reconsideration of his case and a liams, District Court judgment Steele, president of Teamsters "careful review of the entire rec- granting custody of Dale Ira Wil- Local No. 255 of Omaha, said his ord." It added that Hynning imme- liams to Ira A. and Matilda Wil- car ran off the highway and struck

SW Community

Southwest Community Center committee appointments have been announced by Dorothy Pile, director of the center.

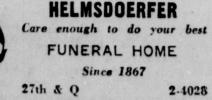
Each committee has a member of the center's board of directors Stripper Candy Barr

Committee personel: Youth Activities: Mrs. G. P. Abel. Alvin Zuick, Dr. Charles Harm. J. D. Patterson, Mrs. Jean Dahlstrom and Harold Mat-

Finance and Public Relations: V. F. Rockey and R. R. Koudele, chairman. Legal Consultant: H. C. Henderson. Visiting: Mrs. Alexander Bauer, Mrs. H.

Mrs. Minnie Wells, Madison, Is Dead

WASHINGTON (P) - A House Wells, 78, longtime resident of the Committee gave qualified approval | Madison community, died in a Norto a proposal to switch construc- folk hospital after a long illness. tion authorization of the proposed | She and her husband, the late Red Willow Dam in Nebraska to Will Wells, resided on a farm the Bureau of Reclamation. Red southeast of Madison before mov-Willow originally was assigned to ing to Madison. Surviving are two brothers.



Experience solves your special needs

winners: (left to right, seated) Karen Smets, Ord; Doris L. Mc-Languis, Adams; Mrs. Nancy Ann Cartwright Hamer, Whitney; Carty, Lincoln; Nancy Timmons, Omaha: Alice Hiatt, McCook; and Jean Barrett, Columbus. (U.

House Unit OKs Police Plan \$10 Million Boost Concentrated In Milk Program WASHINGTON (- The House Auto Search

(standing) Shari Lewis, Daykin;

Agriculture Committee Friday ap-Nine University of Nebraska proved a 10-million-dollar increase Teachers College students have in federal funds for this year's lyn Nevins murder case Saturday White House press secretary. He Nebraska Congress of Parents and school milk program. It would in the search for a 1948 Pontiac, was responding to newsmen's incontribution through June 30.

The bill, by Rep. Abernathy (D-Jean Barrett, senior, daughter from 15 million dollars to 17 milof Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett of lions in federal funds for bruecllo-

Pool Protest Petition Filed With Mayor

levy should be more for the truck- Winners of \$80 special education A petition containing 37 signatures in protest to the location of a swimming pool in the southeast

The petition was circulated by and submitted by Theodore H St. and facing south. Miss Nevins Policeman Dale Adams from the Kurth of 2811 So. 20th.

The document stated, "We, the records and recommendations of undersigned, wish to protest the location of a neighborhood swimming pool in Irvingdale Park. We are opposed because of the devaluation of our property which would be caused by the nearness of such a pool with its attendant noise and increase in traffic on the all admitted writing about \$400 worth ready heavily traveled street of of bad checks since last Septem-Van Dorn."

The City Council has informally Friday by the Lancaster County as a "security risk." He promptly concerning condemnation of a tract approved the location of the pool Juvenile Court. of land on 50th Street between O at a spot about 200 feet north of The 16-year-old, who was on pro-Van Dorn between 19th and 20th bation with the court, was commit-City Attorney Jack Pace said the in the park. Contracts may be ted to the Boy's Training School at

Omahan Dies, Others Hurt

BOLIVAR, Mo. (P)-An Omaha Nemaha County: Rodolphy M. girl was killed and two other per-

Killed in the accident was Miss in part reversed and remanded. Critically injured was Miss Jac-Red Willow County: In applica- queline Steele, Omaha. Her father,

a culvert. The car overturned and Polio Tag Sale landed on its top in a 9-foot ditch. Steele suffered a compound frac- high schools will sell tags on downture of the right leg. His daughter, town street corners from 10:30 a.m. suffered facial fractures and con- to 2 p.m. Saturday as part of the cussion. Both were taken to Burge "Teens Against Polio" drive. Hospital at Springfield.

The three were enroute to Sey- and Mrs. James H. Ellis, said stud- race Friday night. mour, Mo., where the Steele's re- ent council members from all the cently had purchased a farm. Mrs. high schools would participate. tor, said the ushers' banquet is to Steele and a son already were at Sandra is the local drive chairman. be an annual affair.

Arrested, Hubby Shot

DALLAS (P) - Night Club stripper Candy Barr, clad only in a man's shirt and scanty feminine underthings, was arrested in an apartment house early Friday after Alvin her 35-year-old husband was shot in the stomach.

thews. chairman.

Operation Building and Grounds: Dean Wiemers, Mrs. G. E. Hannan and H. I. Lockwood, chairman.

Finance and Forty Property of the Court of the C serious condiiton in a hospital. Miss Barr was charged with assault to murder and bond was set at \$10,000. It was posted by the owner of the night club where she

performs. Miss Barr, 22, accused her hus band of battering down the door to her apartment at 5:30 a.m. She For Dam Given Approval MADISON, Neb. - Mrs. Minnie told officers she fired once with a .22 caliber rifle.



Republicans 'Shocked' At Neuberger

WASHINGTON (P) -Republicans expressed shock, and shouted, "improper" in the Senate today in criticizing Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) for suggesting that "panicky" Republicans might try to use drugs if necessary to keep President Eisenhower active in the 1956 cam-

Sen. Knowland of California, GOP floor leader, said he was 'deeply shocked" that the Oregonian would make such a statement in a new letter to constituents.

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz), chairman of the Senate GOP Campaign Committee, had called the Senate's attention to the news letter. He agreed when Knowland said the letter "casts a reflection on the President" in even suggesting that he would allow anything like that to be done.

Eight Hours Sleep The White House, without any reference to the Senate outburst, said Eisenhower is averaging about eight hours sleep a night since his heart attack, for probably the first time in his adult life.

The President used to be able OMAHA (P-The police auxil- to sleep no more than about six iary will be called into the Caro hours, said James C. Hagerty, raise to 60 million the total federal Chief of Police Harry Green said. quiries about how the heart seizure The chief said he would ask has changed the President's day-toauxiliary members to help pro- day schedule. Eisenhower now is Miss), also authorizes an increase cess registration slips in the li- in the process of testing his cense bureau at the Courthouse, strength and endurance in connec-They will be asked to report for tion with making up his mind work Saturday morning and to re- whether to seek re-election.

main until all registrations are As for getting eight instead of six hours' sleep, Hagerty said the Police then will contact the own- reason is not sedatives of any kind. "He's just getting used to it," the secretary said.

Minnesota Youths versity of Omaha campus about Plead Guilty; Stole Policeman's Auto said he was sure he saw a girl

A car of that make and year

reportedly was seen on the Uni-

11:05 p.m. Dec. 9, the night the

The man, a truck driver, also

body was found in the driveway.

Two Boys Found

Delinquent; Two

Girls Committed

probation with the Douglas Coun-

ty Juvenile Probation office and

placed in the temporary custody

In other cases, two Lincoln girls,

to the Girl's Training School at Ge-

neva after a finding of delinquency

told, has had two illegitimate chil-

with a 20-year-old youth and had

previous relationships with others.

Students from the five Lincoln

Lincoln Students

Plan Downtown

Against Polio" chairman.

of Omaha relatives.

20-year-old coed was slain.

Two Minneapolis, Minn., youths who resembled Miss Nevins at the trict Court to theft of an auto be-Police said earlier in the investi- longing to a Lincoln policeman. gation that the man had said he The youths, Donald LaQuier, 13, saw a car parked about 25 feet in and Vic Ahlberg, 17, admitted Joseph J. Hlava of 1927 Van Dorn, the university driveway off Dodge stealing a 1951 auto belonging to parking lot behind the Lincoln po-

lice station last Wednesday. They were apprehended in the auto near Elba, Neb., by the Nebraska Safety Patrol and were returned to Lincoln by Adams. The youths told authorities they

had traveled from Minneapolis to Two Lincoln teenage boys, who Lincoln by bus, but were running short of funds for their planned trip to California. ber, were found to be delinquent The youths didn't know, they said, that they had taken the car wine. Both were ordained Evan-

took the first car they found with keys in the ignition. District Judge John L. Polk deferred sentence proceedings pend- dent of Nebraska. The 15-year-old was placed on

ages 17 and 14, were committed

Major General Wallace H. Graham, former personal physician to in connection with extended perin the Hynning case, but he added Campbell, Albert S. Johnston and sons injured Friday when their car jods of misconduct and illicit relamal visit to the Lincoln Air Force The 17-year-old, the court was

Base Friday. He was greeted by Brig. Gen. dren, The 14-year-old was involved Claude E. Putnam, commander of the 818th Air Division. Gen. Graham, accompanied by Col. N. A. Newman, director of plans, Central Air Defense Forces, left Fri-

> A native of Kansas, Gen. Graham is a graduate of Creighton

Trinity Methodist Usher **Banquet Attracts 100**

About 100 Trinity Methodist Church ushers and their wives at-Sandra Ellis, daughter of Mr. tended a banquet at Cotner Ter-

The Rev. Vance D. Rogers, pas-

Assisting Sandra is Sharon Quinn, Speakers were the Rev. Mr. Rogdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John ers and Prof. Charles W. Tritt, or-Quinn, who is the state "Teens ganist and choirmaster for the

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ADMITS HE KILLED COP

CHICAGO (P) - A 17-year-old AWOL Army private related Frihe was too 'hot" when they tried dent. to question him.

43, and shot and wounded William of Secretary McKay. A. Derrig, 38, when they tried to question him during a routine nar. President Eisenhower's addressed cotics investigation in the bar of to him, asking that the Al Sarena the Boulevard Hotel on the West section of the Rogue River Nation-Side Wednesday night.

Lawrence, brought to Chicago early Friday from the Ft. Sheridan stockade, said he had held up a tavern a short time earlier and had his .38 caliber revolver in his pocket when he walked into the bar. He said the bartender told him, "You're awfully young to be in this place, aren't you?'

"At that time in came two officers and I got scared right away," Lawrence's statement said.

"There I was with four counts Pearson column: against me. One, I was AWOL. place. Three, I had a gun. Four, I rilous lie." was hot after a robbery."

Rev. Sadie Olewine

Services Monday

Fourth Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Mrs. Olewine was the

from behind the police station, but gelical United Brethren ministers. A native of DeWitt, the Rev.

brother, George E. Green of Lin- are a smear. great-granchildren.

retary, James C. Hagerty, Friday the law.

will prove the facts I reported." such letter exists.

mining. Other secretaries of the interior had refused to sell." He

'Generous Doug,' is not usually quite that generous. In this case, day he shot and killed one detec- however, he had an interesting tive and wounded another because little note direct from the Presi-

> "It's a letter from a friend of al Forest be released to the Mc-Donald family.

> "Across the letter in his own Ike to Doug to see what he could do about granting the Rogue River

Volunteered Statement

Hagerty volunteered the following statement at a news conference with a request that it be used by newspapers that published the

"The story is a complete false-Two, I was too young to be in the hood and in my opinion a scur-"There is no such letter in ex-

32, was given credit for solving Senate Interior Committee staff members had testified to that effect under questioning by Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz). Pearson then issued this state-

Funeral services for the Rev. one of my stories was in October, Sadie G. Olewine, 70, of 4727 Bald- 1953, when I reported Eisenhower win, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the had a heart condition. The second time Hagerty took me to task was The Rev. Edward L. Jeamby and in connection with the report on the Rev. Marvin Herrick will offi- the Bikini bomb test, after which a question whether she now beciate. Burial will be in Lincoln Me- he telephoned me to apologize for what he had said.

Committee Investigating

which 300 acres of the Rogue River National Forest in Oregon were She was a member of Southmin- patented in January, 1954, to Al National Guard at Lincoln will parster Evangelical United Brethren Sarena Mines, Inc. The mining ticipate in a military exercise Sat-Church in Lincoln and the OES of firm is headed by Charles P. and urday and Sunday at Ft. Riley, Herbert McDonald of Mobile, Ala. Kan.

of Lincoln and Mrs. Edna Sloan of than the firm paid for mining Hart, Maj. John E. Carpenter and Eaton, Colo.; a foster daughter, patents. Administration supporters Lt. Col. Francis Greenlief. Mrs. Charles Ritchey of Lincoln; reply that the giveaway charges The men will participate in a coln; nine grandchildren, and 14 Undersecretary Clarence A. of high level planning of combat

Davis took responsibility for the situations on paper.

Hagerty Calls Statement By Drew Pearson 'Scurrilous Lie'

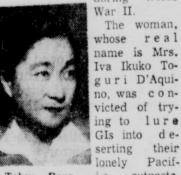
By GARDNER L. BRIDGE | transaction in testimony before the WASHINGTON (P) - Presi- committee. He said the Interior dent Eisenhower's press sec- Department had no choice under

Several Interior Department offiand a "scurrilous lie" a column- cials and Senate committee aides ist's statement that Eisenhower denied they had seen any letter had intervened in the Al Sarena bearing a "dear Doug" memo from Eisenhower. Sen. Goldwater The columnist, Drew Pearson, (R-Ariz) said he had checked Senreplied that he is confident "time ate and House committees and no

Hagerty referred to a column Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) demandby Pearson which appeared in ed during the session that subscriber newspapers Thursday. Pearson be called before the committee and asked for the source "I have always wondered why of his information. This was over-

Deportation Is Faced By Tokyo Rose

cedented deportation proceeding was announced Friday against Tokyo Rose, the siren-voiced, American-born broadcaster for Japan during World



Tokyo Rose ic outposts. She is scheduled to leave the Federal Women's Reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., Saturday after completing her 10-year treason sentence, with time off for good be-

Fine Legal Question Immigration officials plan to go to Alderson to serve her with a deportation warrant to test the fine legal question whether a natural-born American can be ordered

out of the country. Since the Revolutionary War there have been only nine treason convictions in civil courts and none was followed by deportation action, Immigration officials said Friday that Mrs. D'Aquino lost her American citizenship when she was convicted at San Francisco in 1949. They added that her release raises comes "an undesirable resident alien" subject to deportation.

Tokyo Rose is now 39. Of Japon July 4, 1916.

A Senate-House committee is in- 5 National Guardsmen

Five members of the Nebraska

command post exercise consisting

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denounced as a complete falsehood

Secretary McKay was in such a ruled by Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore), hurry to sell this valuable piece acting chairman, on the ground of Douglas fir worth over \$200,000 it would be an infringement of CHICAGOAN, 17, or Douglas he worth over \$200,000 it would be the press. excuse that it was needed for gold

"McKay, though nicknamed

"Buried in the Senate Interior Pvt. Donald Lawrence, Chicago Committee files is an interesting Negro, in a written confession said letter, which was picked up when he shot and killed Lyons Kelliher, the Senate subpoenaed the records

> handwriting President Eisenhower had scribbled 'Dear Doug.' Then followed a personal request from

"The first time Hagerty denied so far as available records show.

"I am confident that time will prove the facts I reported in the anese parentage, she was born an Rogue River National Forest case American citizen in Los Angeles also to be accurate."

Mrs. Olewine had lived in Lincoln vestigating the transaction under Paricipate In Exercise

Maj. Gen. Graham Surviving besides her husband Critics contend the grant was a Attending will be Maj. Gen. Warare a son, Joseph S. of Omaha; "giveaway," saying that timber ren C. Wood, Lt. Col. Donald G. Visits Lincoln Base daughters, Miss Esther Olewine on the tracts is worth far more Penterman, M. Sgt. Merwyn W

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A Negro policeman, Julian Ford, istence," Hagerty said, adding that

wife of the Rev. Charles W. Ole-

ing a report by the adult probation

University.

Will Be First Clash Between 2 Candidates

ST. PAUL, Minn. (A)—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) definitely will enter the Minnesota presidential primary election in a struggle against the forces of Adlai Stevenson and the state's Democratic organization.

The nation's first major contest matching two leading contenders for delegate support at the Democratic National Convention developed Friday with the announcement Kefauver will file for the March 20 race.

The Tennesseean was not here but his intention was disclosed by Minnesota suupporters.

Stevenson filed in person last month and thus far is the only Democratic presidential aspirant

Won't Be Easy

Kefauver conceded the campaign will not be easy. He emphasized the task was made difficult by acdorsing Stevenson. Gov. Orville Freeman, Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) and other top DFL leaders had said they will campaign vigorously in behalf of the former Illinois

Kefauver was en route from Wisconsin to Washington Friday when announcement of his intention was made, but his supporters produced a statement by the senator in which there appeared to be resent-

"If the primaries are really go-

He noted some Minnesota DFL braska. leaders had "attempted to circumvance to one candidate."

Mead Again Elected Head Of Consumers

Lincoln Star Special COLUMBUS-At their first meet- 1942. ing of the year here Friday Consumers Publ c Power District Aug. 1, 1951. board of directors unanimously reelected Earl I. Mead, Scottsbluff



remaining 1955 slate of officers. They are just five days. as follows: president: Mark T. Moore, Kearney, Dist.

Second vice president: G. J. Cooper, Humboldt, District 6. Secretary: Guy Stinson, Norfolk,

C. C. Sheldon, Columbus farm operator and District 3 director last year, was elected to a two- Creston Agency year term as treasurer. In 1955 C. W. Prentice, Columbus, was ap- Hearing March 7 pointed to a two-year term as assistant treasurer. F. M. Dischner, Columbus, was again appointed assistant-secretary.

In a statement made following his re-election Mead said:

shown in me by the board members. My hopes, based on a proposal made in Lincoln last August. are that during 1956 it will be possible to consummate a total consolidation of Nebraska's public power would make it possible for the pub- with the minimum wage law. lic power agencies involved to enrates to electric power users."

The 1956 presidential term is his third for Mead, who as elected to New Students at NU that office in 1949 and again last To Register Feb. 3 year. Mead has served on the Consumers board of directors since

held by Mead include: vice presi- 3. Those in Junior Division will and greater economy." president in 1953, and secretary in

1951 and 1952. Complaint Against

Chappell Attorney Everett O. Richards, Chappell, Neb., attorney, was named in an "unprofessional conduct" complaint filed with the State Supreme Court by the advisory committee

of the Nebraska State Bar Assn. The complaint alleges that Richards, executor of the will of Mary E. Dryden who died in 1950, failed to give heirs notice of the date of the hearing when the will was pro-

bated. The heirs were listed as Patricia and Lester Kerton of Seattle, Wash. The Kertons were grandchildren of a sister of Mary E.

Dryden. The bar association complaint said Richards was a legatee under

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Whitehall Gives Yardstick Of Dimes

Whitehall State Home for Children collected dimes this year to make a 58-inch string, a total of \$8.50. Fifty-eight inches is the height of 13-year-old Lloyd, of \$5.40. The second string is seen (right) who had polio when he draped over Lloyd's left shoulder.

was three and a half years old. Shirley, 15, has recovered from polio so the seventh and eighth graders donated another string

Gen. Gruenther To Fly Here ment of the DFL party's endorse- To Receive Honorary Degree

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Su-1 ing to mean anything, then condi-preme Allied Commander in Eudates must take their chances, win rope, will fly here from Paris to or lose, straight across the board," accept an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Ne-

The degree will be conferred at vent the intention of the primary mid-year commencement exercises law by committing the state in ad- Saturday, Feb. 4, at 10 a.m. in the

> Nearly 300 students will receive degrees at the public ceremony. Gen. Gruenther, a native of Platte Center, Neb., was graduated fourth in his class from West Point Military Academy in 1918. He was a first lieutenant for 16 years but climbed from major to brigadier general in six months. from September, 1941, to March,

> He was promoted to general

After peacetime assignments that were far from spectacular, GEN. ALFRED M. GRUENTHER Gen. Gruenther got his big oppor- Matthew P. Ridgway succeeded ator, president tunity with Operation Torch, the Eisenhower in May, 1952. The board of Allied invasion of North Africa. Summoned to Washington to allied commander in July, 1953. directors become Gen. Eisenhower's deputy chief of staff, he put together a preliminary plan for the invasion in

> Later, as chief of staff for Gen. Post Office Mark Clark during the Italian campaign, Gen. Gruenther first campaign, Gen. Gruenther first showed his ability in handling an Plan Starts international army. Gen. Clark's 15th Army Group included troops

from 18 countries. Eisenhower's chief of staff at tinued as chief of staff when Gen.

scheduled a hearing at the Co-Summerfield in November, 1953. lumbus, Neb., courthouse on March Weaver listed Adams, Chase, 7 on the proposal of the Chicago Clay, Dundy, Fillmore, Franklin, At Anderson Hardware and North Western Railway Co. Frontier, Furnas, Gage, Gosper,

posed rate revisions for telephone Red Willow, Richardson, Saline, exchanges at Hooper, Winslow and Thayer and Webster counties as

Uehling will be considered Feb. 24. ones which will report to the Oma-The Farmers Telephone Co. of ha office. agencies, excluding Omaha Public Dodge County at North Bend, Neb., Weaver said plans call for three Power Districts and Consumers received permission to raise rates district operations managers in a western system. Such a merger March 1 to enable it to comply region covering Nebraska, Kansas

joy a better position in the money Neb., on Feb. 9 on the application Regional Operations Manager who market which would result in bet- of Jefferson Telephone Co. for au- will be headquartered at Wichita. ter interest rates as well as ulti- thority to transfer controlling Kan. mately better service and cheaper stock interest in Pierce Telephone, Field personnel, Weaver said,

the University of Nebraska will get local problems at the local level. Other board of directors offices under way at 8 a.m. Friday, Feb. The result will be better service dent in 1948 and 1954, second vice meet in Room 109, Love Memorial He said that in decentralizing Library. Others will meet with management the Post Office De-

their assigned advisers.

Kruger Filing Completed zation of the government.

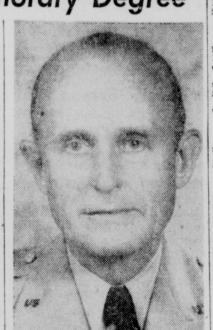
Paul Kruger of Ft. Calhoun, Neb., completed filing for the Republican nomination for Congress

from the Second District. postal system. Kruger's original filing fee receipt was returned to Blair earlier in the week for correction. He had been charged \$25 to file for the office for which the fee is only The corrected receipt filed with the secretary of state Friday

HEAR Rev. Clifford F. Perron Sun., Jan. 29th

10:45 Morning Worship, sermon topic, "The

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Gen. Gruenther became supreme

Decentralized

Lincoln Star Special WASHINGTON, D.C. - Congressman Phil Weaver (R-Neb) Gen. Gruenther became Gen. Friday named 26 Nebraska counties in which postmasters will beoperations manager in Omaha, Neb., rather than directly to the Post Office Department in Washington, D. C.

This is in line with the decentralization program announced by The Railway Commission has Postmaster General Arthur E. "I appreciate the confidence to discontinue its agency at Cres- Harlan, Hayes, Hutchcock, Jefferson, Johnson, Kearney, Lancaster, The commission announced pro- Nemaha, Nuckolls, Pawnee, Phelps,

> and Oklahoma. These three mana-Hearings will be held at Pierce, gers, he said, will report to the

> > will have delegated authority to equal their responsibility.

"This (program) eliminates one of the major bottlenecks in postal operations," Weaver said, "since Registration for new students at it enables local personnel to solve

partment is following the lead of The second semester at the Uni- large business organizations as well versity will begin Monday, Feb. 6. as the recommendations of the Hoover Commission on re-organi-

Lincoln Postmaster O. E. Jerner said he thought the program would result in "faster, more economical and more efficient operation of the



6037 Havelook

The Sabbath In Lincoln Churches

Catholic, Mass 8 a.m. & 12:05; confesons before masses. Protestant, school, 10; worship, 11; fel-

First, 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffle; hool, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:45.

Glad Tidings, 12th & D. John Smith; hool, 10; worship 11; youth, 7; service,

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

Havelock, 70th & Platte, Arthur Edwards: school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7; service, 7:45.

First, 14th & K, G. H. Schroeder, school, First, 14th & K., G. H. Schroeder, school, 9:45; worship, 11; Pioneers, 5:45; BYF, 6; service, 7:30; fellowship, 8:30.

Second, 28th & S. Clifford Perron; school, 9:30; "The Challenge of the Living Church," worship, 10:45; missions 5.

First Southern, YMCA, Tom Hodgin; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:45.

Mi. Zion, 12th & F. Roy Stringer; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; BTU, 6; service, 7:30.

Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan, L. C. Miller, 12th and 12 Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan, J. C. Mul-

Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J. Ri raemer; Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11.

Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie to Y Barnes; Masses, 7:30, 8, 9, 10, 11, 4:15. Newman Club, 1602 Q, George Schuster; asses, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12. Sacred Heart, 31st & S, Howard Hart; St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K, John

Temple, 50th & Randolph, Leslie Thomas; school, 9:45; worship, 10:40; service, 7:30.

St. Teresa's, 36th & Laurel, M. M. Caczmarck; Masses, 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12.

Ukranian Greek, 14th & K, Cathedral; ervices, 5:30 first & second Sunday of nonth.

CHRISTIAN Bethany, Aylesworth & Cotner, Howard Holverson; school, 9:30; worship, 10:40.
East Lincoln, 27th & Y, Raymond Alber; worship, Don McVoy, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:45; CYF, Chi Rho, 6:30; Builders, 7:30.

First, 16th & K, Charles Kemp; tchool, 9:45; worship, 10:45; CYF, 5:30; School of Christian Living, Chi Rho, 7.

Havelock, 6029 Ballard, Merlin Dana; CYF, 7.

Tabernacle, 22nd & South, C. E. A. McKim; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; School of Missions, 5.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O, Walter King; school, 9:45; worship, "The Two Sides of Revival," 10:50; youth, 6; service, 7, "The Parable of the Wise & Foolish Builders."

Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison, LeRoy Anson; school, 9:46; worship, ir. church, 11; youth, 6:45; service, 7:45, Havelock, 6433 Havelock, O, L. Morrow; worship, 10; youth, 6; service, 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Antelope Park, Sumner & Normal, Kenneth Yingst; school, 9:45; worship, "The Role of Youth," 11; School of Missions, 4:45.

CHURCHES OF GOD First, 31st & P, L. B. Morrison; school, 3:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service 7:30, Northside, 23rd & T, Rex Heidenbrand;

Pentecostal, 834 No. 27th, Frank Bradley; worship, 11; service, 7:30; school, 10 s.m.

CONGREGATIONAL
Ebenezer, 8th & B, George Kuhn; school,
9:30; worship, 10:45; prayer, 2 & 7:30.
First German, 1st & F, Benjamin Rieger;
school, 9; English worship, 10:30.
First Plymouth, 20th & D, Thomas Dick;
worship, 9:30, KFOR, "Eyes on the
Clock;" school, ir. & sr., 10; school,
others, 10:45; worship, "How Jesus Trained
Leaders," 11; youth vespers, 4; fellowship, 7. Immanuel Reformed, 10th & Charleston, H. Wacker; school, 9; services, 10; H. Wacker; school, 9; services, 10; erman services, 11.

Salem, 9th & Charleston, Carl Roemich; school, 9; worship, 10:30; youth, 6.

St. John's, 945 New Hampshire, school, German worship, 10:30; prayer, 2;

9; German worship, 10:30; prayer, 2; program, 7.

Vine, 25th & S. Verne Spindell; school, 9:45; worship, Pilgrim Fellowship, "Geared for Life," 11; fellowship supper, 5:30.

Zion, 9th & D, J. P. Flemmer; worship, 9 & 11; school, 10; prayer, 2.

EASTERN ORTHODOX services.

Russian, 505 So. 2nd, Basil Tereschenko; service, 7 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. Sunday, EPISCOPAL

Holy Trinity, 13th & J. David Gracey; communion. 8; family service, 9:30; school, 1000 p.m. 30; worship, school, 11. St. David's, 2745 No. 48th, Tom John SHAPE after the war and congin reporting Feb. 6 to a district ice, 11. St. Matthew's, 24th & Sewell, James Stilwell; communion, 8; school and family service, 9:30; prayer & sermon, 11; instruction, 4; rehearsal, 5:45.

University Chapel, 346 No. 13th, W. A.

Bethlehem. 1261 Rural North, William Hultman: school, 10; worship, "Adding to What You Aiready Have," 11; adults, 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Christ Temple, 21st & U. Trago 7:30.
City Wide Tabernacle, 135 No. 24th, Clyde Stark; school, 2; service, 3; youth, 7; serv-Hawthorne Chapel, W. C. Ollenburg worship, 8 a.m.

Huskerville Chapel, James Larson; Mass, 9; school, 10; Protestant worship, 11.

Penitentiary Chapel, Richard Canfield & Zygmund Rydz; mass, 7:45; Protestant services, 8; West Farm; dormitory services, 8; Observations

JEWISH
South Street Temple, 20th & South, Wolfgang Hamburger; school, 10:30; Friday service, 3 p.m.
Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan; school, 10 a m. Sunday.

LUTHERAN

American, 24th & U, E. J. Beckmann; school, 9; worship, 10:15.
Calvary (Mo), 28th & Franklin, W. W. Koenig; school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11, KLMS, 11.
Christ (Mo), 44th & Sumner, John Bredehoft; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; youth, 6:30.

130. 30. 11th, William Immanuel (Mo.), 2001 So. 11th, William Coesler; school, Bible class, 10; worship, 1. Ernest Drever.
Latvian, 22nd & Washington, Herbert esifer, services, 3 p.m., second & fourth undays

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Orship 'My Brother and 1, 8:30 & 11; hool. 9:45.
United, 5945 Fremont, E. C. Hansen; orship, 9 & 11; school. 9:45; youth. 7:30.
University Chapel (Mo.), 15th & Q. A.
Norden; worship, 10:45; Gamma Delta.

Asbury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murphree; School, 9; worship, 10.

Bryan Memorial, 55th & South, Merle
Burres; school, 9:45; worship, 11; MYF, 7.

Christ 45th & A. Lloyd Watt; school, 9:45; 8:30 & 11, "What Does It Profit?" son; school, 9:45; worship, 11; ir. fellow-ship, 4:30; Wesley, 5:30; MYF, 7.
First, 2723 No. 50th, Carl Davidson; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; Wesley, 5:30; School of Victorious Living, 6:30,
Free, 27th & Orchard, T. L. Searles; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.
Grace, 27th & R, H, C, Sandall; school, 9:30; worship, "Motivation for Coordness". ir. MYF, 5; sr. MYF, 6:30; Wesley,

Havelock, filst & Morrill, Bruce Gideon; hool, 9:45; worship, communion, 9:45, 1001. 9:40; worship. 1: MYF, 6:30. Lakeview, West Q, M. T. Thomas Perns; school, 9:45; worship, 11. Inomas Per Lincoln Heights, 11th & Nelson, Quincy urphree: school, 10; worship, 11; MYF, 20 & 7:30. 20 & 7:30.

Newman, 23rd & S, E. W. Rogers; hool, 10; worship, "Universal Reaction to be Atomic Age", 11; dinner, 12:30.

Roca. Phillip Brown; school, 10; worthip, 11; MYF, 7:30. Quinn, 9th & C, John Harris; school, 45; worship, 11.

worship, Howard Buxton, 11; MYF Warren, 45th & Orchard, Don Littrell hool, 9:45; worship, 11; intermediate fewship, 4; MYF, 6.
Wesley, 18th & J. Vincent Beebe; school worship, "Sadarthy Suggestion," 11.

11; dinner, 12; board, 1.

"Stewardship of Time, Talents and dan; school, 9:45; youth, worship, 11; Money." 7.

Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North, William Hultman; school, 10; worship, "Adding to What You Aiready Have." Adding to What You Aiready Have." And the school of the following the school of the school of the following the school of the following the school of the school

First, 33rd & C: J. L. White; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; youth, 6.
Northside, 30th & Starr, Douglas Clem; school, 9:45; worship, 11: service, 7.

PRESBYTERIAN

Omaha la Federal gran First, William Remboldt. 1333 No. 33rd; school, 9:45; worship, "The Response of Youth," 11; youth, 6.
Southminster, 16th & Otoe, Marvin Herrick; school, 9:45; worship, "Discerning The Will of God," 10:50; ir, youth, 6; sr. youth, 7.

10 a.m. Sunday; Saturday service, 9 a.m. Friday service, 8 p.m.

Faith (Mo.), 63rd & Madison, Charles Born; service, 9:30, worship, 10:43; Walther League Campaign, 7 a.m.

Frieden's, 6th & D. H. M. Goede; school, 9; worship, 10:15; German service, 11:15; leazue, 6:30.

First, 1640 A. J. Sabin Swenson: school. 9:30; worship, "For Distinguished Services' 10:45; vespers. 4: youth 5.

Grace, 22nd & Washington, Leland Lesher; school, 9:15; worship, 8:15 & 10:30.

hapel), Karl Baumis; services, first and hird Sundays, 3 p.m.

Trinity (Mo.), 12th & H. F. Worthman; orship "My Brother and I," 8:30 & 11;

METHODIST

St. James, 2460 So. 11th, school, woripp, 9:45; MYF, 4:30.
St. Paul, 12th & M, Frank Court;
FAB, 9: school, 9:45; worship, KFOR,
On Drawing Near to God", 11; sr. MYF,
young adults, 7:30.
Trinity, 15th & A, Vance Rogers, school,
30. worship, Howard Buyton, 11; MYF.

First, 20th & G. Alfred Johnson; school, 10; worship, "Seductive Suggestions", 11 (5; worship, 11, "Law and Liberty and board, 3; coffee, 4:30.

Law of Liberty;" hi league, 6; service, Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th, Gaylord Jor

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Huskerville Chapel, James Larson; Mass, 9; school, 10; Protestant worship, 11.

Penitentiary Chapel, Richard Canfield & Zygmund Rydz; mass, 7:45; Protestant services, 8; West Farm; dormitory services, 8; West Farm; dormitory services, 9; chapel, 10.

Peoples City Mission, 124 So. 9th, George Chenot; school, 2; service every night.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Kingdom Hall, 2128 Holdrege, Don Ramu; service, 3, "How Bible Principles Apply to Your Life;" Watchtower Bible Study, 4:15.

Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill. Robert Nilson; school, 9; worship, 10:50; catechism, 6:45; service at Faith Church, 7:45.

Raymond, T. R. Holingsworth; school, 2; worship, 11; youth, 7.

Second, 26th & P., Myrvin DeLapp; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 11; worship, 9:30, "The Call of God," 11; worship, 9:30, "The Call of God," 11; worship, 9:30, "The Call of God," 11; "God's Plan for Your Life,"; coffee, 12; youth, 6.

First United, 35th & S, Dallas Gibson; school, 9:45; worship, "Too Little and Too Late." 11; ir. youth, 6:15; sr. youth, 7; service, 7.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Allon Chapel. 23rd & Q. G. T. Taylor;
Saturday worship, 11; youth. 8.
Collego View, 48th & Prescott, Murray
Deming; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 4:30.
Lincoln, 1020 So. 15th, W. K. Chapman;
Tropship. worship, 11. University Place, 2735 No. 35th, J. A. Mayer; worship, 11.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS irothesean, 3426 O, Lennie Curd; serv-Ce, 11.

Christian Science, 1201 L; worship, "Love," 11 & 4:30; school, 11.

Christ Temple Holiness, 222 No. 20th, William Jorgenson: school, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 6:30.

Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th, James deonard; school, 9:45; worship, "Fitting the Pattern," 10:45; choir, 6:30; service, Foursquare, 33rd & Q, T. S. Beck; thool, 9:45; worship, 10:45; service, 7:30. Humanitarian, 814 Eldon Drive, meet-

Humaniarian, 814 Eldon Drive, meetng, 8:30 p.m,
Latter Day Saints, Joseph Schleckmann;
oriesthood, 9; school, 10:30; service, 6:30.
Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th &
H. Clarence Williams; school, 9:30; worship, 11; fellowship, 5; adult class, 6:30;
service, 7:30.

York Farmer Convicted On Grain Charge

H. P. Thompsen, 46, York farm- dition after suffering a heart ater, was placed on two years pro- tack at his home Thursday. nolo contendere to charges of selling corn and wheat mortgaged to

The two-count indictment, returned by a Federal grand jury in Onlege View, 4619 Prescott, Garret Carpenter; school. 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 7.

Eastridge, 52nd & Sumner, Thomas Huxlable; school. 9:45; worship, 11.

Faith Orthodox, 40th & Randolph, Robert Nilson; school, 10; worship, 11; Catelhism, 6:45.

First, 17th & F. C. Vin White: school.

hism, 6:45.
First, 17th & F. C. Vin White; school, vorship, 9:30 & 10:50; confirmation class, In another case, Donald Gilbert fellowships, 6. Fourth, 48th & Cleveland: Edward Jeam- Lofgren, 21, pleaded guilty to theft of government property from the Chitie; school, 9:30; worship, 7:30.

Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and was placed on Property or Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and was placed on Property or Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and was placed on Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and was placed on Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and was placed on Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and was placed on Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and was placed on Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and was placed on Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and was placed on Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and was placed on Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and Was placed on Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and Was placed on Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and Was placed on Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and Was placed on Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and Was placed on Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and Was placed on Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and Was placed on Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and Was placed on Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island and Was placed on Property from the Cornhusker Ordnance Plant at Grand Island Advance Plant at Grand Island Advance Plant Advance Plan

Firth, H. E. Kolenbrander; services, 9:30 & 6.
Holland, Ira Hesselink; services, 9:30 by the court on pleas of ing to an inventory filed in Lan-& 1:30.

Hope, 42nd & J, John Ettema; school, holo contendere to 15 counts of caster County Court. Personal pro9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, violating the U.S. Code in connecperty, including saving accounts Pella, Garrit Renzleman; services, 9:30 tion with safety and driver regula- and insurance policies, were valued Paul Evangelical & Reformed, 13th tions for interstate carriers. The at about \$48,000. Two Lincoln resi-

> Nebraska and Kansas. Nine other counts contained in the misdemeanor information were butchering steers to baled hay and dismissed on the government's mo-

Samuel C. Waugh Wins 2-1234 and cash in with a Want Ad Senate Confirmation

WASHINGTON (A) -The Senate Friday confirmed the nomination of Samuel C. Waugh of Nebraska Church of Christ, 14th & F. Herschel to be president of the Export-Imper; school, 9:30; worship, 11; service, port Benk port Bank.

> ter Kennedy; school, 10; holiness, 11 youth, 6:15; salvation, 7:30. Society of Friends, 302 So, 28th; wor ship, 9:30; discussion, 10:30. Spiritual, 1108 L, Lionel Everman; service, 7:30 p.m. Trinity Chapel (Cong-Meth), Rokeby; Donald Kline; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 8:30.

Unitarian, 12th & H, Peter Raible; ship, 11.
University Baptist-Disciples of Christ, 1237 R, Bob Davis; program, 5 p.m.
University (Cong-Presby), 333 No. 14th, Rex Knowles; forum, 5:30.

Here In Lincoln

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Jones' Condition 'Good' - Hodge Jones, 69, of 721 Northborough Lane was reported in good condition early Saturday morning. He has been reported in critical con-

Lump Sum Awarded - A \$1,245. 40 lump sum settlement to Ben U. Kermmoade of Lincoln from the Forburger Stone Co., for a wrist injury received April 8, 1955, during employment as foreman, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

Woman Hurt In Fall - A slip on an icy sidewalk resulted in an injured left hip Friday for Mrs. H. G. Johnson, 69, of 1521 LeGross. The injured woman was reported in fair condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital. The accident occurred between 17th and 18th on Garfield.

Maximum penalty possible un- of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510 .- Adv. Koop Estate Inventory - The estate of Ernest T. Koop, Lincoln In another case, Hill Oil Co., resident who died last Aug. 31, is F. Arthur Crisp; school, 9:45; worship, firm hauls petroleum products in dential properties were listed, but

not valued. You can sell anything from prize pullets to corn planters for cash with a Journal & Star Want Ad. Mail, bring in or dial 2-3331 or

The "Downtown Omaha Association," non-profit group formed "to carry on a program of continuous development and promotion of Omaha's central business district." filed incorporation papers with the

W. D. Lane, one of 15 persons signing the papers, was listed as resident agent.

Elkhorn Valley Cattle Co., Stanton, authorized capitalization \$5,-000; Don Perkins, Stanton, and

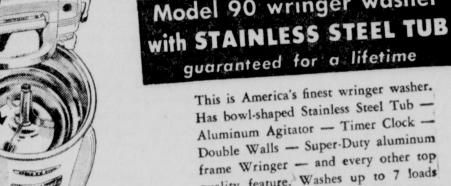
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Citizenship By Mail

It is a good rule that government runs most satisfactorily when citizens make it a point to to personal registrations stands about at last be present and attentive. But that isn't always so. Sometimes it is better to practice mail order citizenship.

Applicants in person for auto registrations at the Lancaster County court house are lined up six deep which is surely very close to saturation point. One wonders what it would be if the Motor Vehicle Division were not accepting registrations by mail.

Weekend figures given out by Division Chief Ralph Saathoff show that 7,000 registrations out of 24,000 have been processed by mail, and tween 3,000 and 4,000.

While Saathoff said the proportion of mail year's level the popularity of the more convenient register-by-mail service gathers evidence by its growth almost to the 33 per cent

dealing in registrations by mail. A study also of service costs would show a public economy. public costs, but it is constructive nevertheless. And it must be said that if all phases of the public budgets would yield to similar, efthat the backlog of mail orders stands at be- fortless, treatment the nation would quickly enjoy tax relief in a delightful measure.

Now They're Eating It

now trying to out-eat each other as an added fillip to outselling each other.

At Cozad where pork sales were lagging, delegations from Gothenburg, Lexington and Brady arrived with open pocketbooks and put Nebraska out in front over rival Audubon, Ia., by almost a ton and a half.

And then to emphasize Nebraska's redoubtability Cozad farmer Donald Short sat down to a dinner and stowed away six pounds and nine ounces of ham, washed down with bread and milk. Meantime, Audubon's first ranking eater, general and Iowa prestige in particular. He will have brighter days ahead. Let us hope so.

They are getting personal in this Nebraska- simply said he had enough: It is doubtful that However, Audubon is rushing in Iowa Governor Hoegh as its last clear hope. If he wins the problem of surplus pork will be solved. He will have it inside of him.

This much can be said of Operation Pork Lift. It has been fun. Nebraska and Iowa never got along better. The problem of too much pork has been well dramatized. Most of the surplus still exists and will continue to vex the nation. But now it is the turn of Congress. If it does as well as these high spirited Iowa and Nebraska Lloyd Coffman, got to four pounds and 10 ounces communities the pork producing industry will get at which point he lost interest in Pork Lift in back soon on even keel and the corn-hog states

One Of Two Choices

the very earliest opportunity.

Commissioner Brehm reasons. In his eyes it means that the county board should then proceed without delay to developing of an extensive-in identally, an expensive-program for repair and renovation of the present courthouse -costing a cool half million dollars to place an obsolete building in acceptable condition.

That is the way Mr. Brehm and possibly some of his board associates see it, although the conclusion set forth does not necessarily represent the wishes of the people of Lincoln and Lancaster County, nor are those two alternatives a fair interpretation possibly of public feeling ship and sacrifice. Regardless of Commissioner with respect to a new city-county building. Mr. Brehm seems to overlook the fact that Lan- Brehm's view, should the voters refuse to ap-

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

fense of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. boy of Democratic critics."

If the changing tides of a presidential campaign year have brought the secretary of state under heavy fire, it is fair to suggest Dulles invited it. The plea is for a bipartisan approach

Did He Ask For It?

party associates revealed no such sense of lot to ask Democrats to forget that. They made these peoples back of the Iron Curtain in a struggle against Russia, but at least it did fan hopes among powerful elements in this country

When Mr. Dulles in a magazine article said that on three occasions the American people had been on the brink of war-wars which were avoided because of the administration's policy of firmness and readiness to go to war if nec-

On The Brink Of

were counted.

on the contrary was con-

ducting himself very much in the spirit of a partisan. Congress has been very kind, very considerate, and very tolerant in dealing with John Foster Dulles. It has been even more generous in its attitude toward Mr. Eisenhower. Now the straws in the wind at this time suggest that the legislative branch is becoming restless and critical. If that makes a whipping boy out of Mr. Dulles, then well and is wholesome at all times.

Let's have the facts.

There is no gainsaying the convenience of Perhaps it is a negative way of keeping down

Iowa "pork lift" competition-that is, they are Iowa will be able to muster anyone else who can give our man Short a run for his money.

prospects we are not out of the woods by any

means and the people of the rural areas par-

ticularly might crave the opportunity to study

prospects for 1956 before passing judgment on a

bond issue which at the minimum might em-

body the expenditure of a substantial amount

of public funds. We need a new structure to

house the activities of Lancaster County's gov-

ernment and provide facilities for Lincoln's city

government, but a delay of a year or two is by

no means fatal. We have gotten along pretty

well as it is and if necessary, we can get along

for a year or two more without too much hard-

prove construction of a new city-county build-

ing in this uncertain atmosphere that exists, it

is no verdict that the county board should pro-

ceed without delay to spend half a million dol-

lars on improving and renovating a building

which in the end will have to be replaced. When

and if a new city-county building is constructed,

it should be the purpose of the two governing

bodies to eliminate any duplication possible in

the existing governments in the interest both

of economy and efficiency. There is a lot to be

done in common-sense spirit before we start to

The Task Ahead

(From The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

A warning on national defense that should be

widely heeded is contained in the annual report

of the National Advisory Committee for Aero-

nautics which President Eisenhower sent to Con-

gress on Monday. It declared that "our national

security may well depend" on research in atomic

energy for aircraft propulsion and in developing

It was only two weeks ago that Gen. Maxwell

D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, said that it was

now a matter of "national necessity" that Amer-

ica achieve as soon as possible a ballistic missile

with a 1500-mile range. And just about the same

time, Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, who did

so much to develop the atomic-powered subma-

rine, warned that the time lag between invention

and production of new weapons might well be

the determining factor in the unfortunate event

The unveiling at the Massachusetts Institute

of Technology Lincoln laboratory last week of

the hitherto top secret electronic brain, which

is designed to ward off any surprise aerial at-

tack, may well give rise to the feeling that this

nation is right on its toes and quite safe. But

there have been too many warnings from Amer-

ican scientists that whatever can be developed

here can also be speedily developed in Russia. Wonderful as the great digital computer of the

Lincoln laboratory is, it is well to remember that

Russia was not far behind in the atomic and hy-

drogen bomb race and that it is still an open

question as to whether her air force is ahead of

our Air Force. Moscow may well have her own

digital computers. The best safety lies in push-

ing scientific progress with utmost diligence un-

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Editorial Of The Day

intercontinental missiles.

Lancaster County Commissioner Russell caster County suffered severely from drought Brehm, chairman of the county board, has per- last summer, cutting sharply into corn yields. suaded himself that no time should be lost in He brushes aside the fact that farm commodity submitting a bond issue for the construction of prices have been depressed to contribute their a new city-county building. Mr. Brehm seems bit to the squeeze in which farm families now to feel that the issue should go on the ballot at find themselves. And finally he chooses to overlook that while recent snow has improved soil

If the people reject the bonds-that's that, conditions in Lancaster, when it comes to crop

Wisconsin's Sen. Wiley had come to the de-"Dulles," he said, "has become the whipping

to foreign policy. But all too frequently, it has

seemed, the State Department and its head have seen bipartisan foreign policy only as a one-way

street. Generally there has been staunch Democratic support for he Eisenhower administration in the international field. On occasion the Democrats have given Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles better support than the Republicans. But that is as far as it has gone. There has been a notable lack, particularly on Mr. Dulles' part, in crediting Democratic leadership and Democratic votes with having saved the administration's scalp on matters of vital interest to our allies. And four years ago Mr. Dulles and his delicacy in the campaign of 1952. It is asking a foreign policy the target of their sharpest barbs. Unless our memory is faulty, it was Mr. Dulles who spoke of the rising spirit of rebellion among the satellite peoples back of the Iron Curtain and who suggested that encouragement should be given to these people to rebel. That might not have been a commitment that Uncle Sam stood ready with arms and fighting men to aid

So if Mr. Dulles is under fire today, he is getting only what he deserves. If bipartisan foreign policy cannot survive the type of criticism that is now putting in its appearance, then perhaps bipartisan policy is not what we want, after all. The administration is asking for a longrange program of foreign aid. It is suggesting that the American people should commit themselves to the tune of billions of dollars for the development of backward countries in many world areas. There is no reason why Congress should not debate this thoroughly. There is every reason why there should be full, complete discussion before decision finally is reached.

and the results were reflected when the votes

essary-then the secretary of state was not serving the needs of statesmanship, but Partisanship

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GOP Solons Give Dulles Going Over

WASHINGTON - Though it's the Democrats who have been lambasting Secretary of State Dulles publicly, certain Republicans have been even more vitriolic privately. to them." Two top Republican senators, Bridges of New Hampshire and Knowland of California, were so vigorous during a closed-door luncheon on Capitol Hill that at one point friends.

Dulles complained: "I made the decision. I am secretary of state."

The argument was over Robert R. Bowie, a Harvard professor and a Republican, whom Dulles wants to promote to be assistant secretary of state. Bowie was appointed by the Eisenhower administration.

At first his name was sent to the Senate for confirmation listed as a resident of Maryland. Bowie idea, it then forgot to appropriis an old Maryland name, and a town in that state is named for the family. Then Dulles discovered that for the minting. he would have the opposition of the two Republican senators from Maryland, Butler and Beale, so Bowie's name was hastily withdrawn, then sent back to the Senate as a resident of Massachu-

Bowie used to live at Cambridge, Mass., while teaching at Harvard, and kindly Sen. Saltonstall of Massachusetts was willing to back ting me put up the \$2,500?'

Not, however, Bridges and Knowonly made them madder. Summoning the secretary of state to Knowland's office for lunch, they indicated that they were in anything but agreement with Eisenhower's description of Dulles as the "best

A MISERABLE LUNCH "What's the use of making an agreement with us about clearing appointments if you don't intend to keep them?" Bridges asked. 'Well. I already had a prior com-

mitment," Dulles begged off. "I don't see how you can appoint a man who holds views about foreign policy which are contrary to your own and to those of the President," remarked Knowland.

He referred to Bowie's view that the United States should recognize Red China - if she changes her tactics and if she returns American prisoners - in an effort to drive a wedge between Red China and Russia.

Dulles admitted that Bowie's views did not entirely coincide remember how Dulles's law partner. Arthur Dean, definitely favored recognition of Red China, and how Dulles in a private press meeting early in the Eisenhower administration indicated that recognition of Red China was eventually necessary.

"His duties," explained the secretary of state, referring to Bowie. "wont be essentially different from what he is doing today." Finally when Bridges and Knowland were adamant and asked that the nomination be withdrawn, Dulles flared up:

"I made the decision. I am the Secretary of State."

"Your term as secretary of state runs for a year," countered Brid-

ges. "I am in the Senate for five years definitely and I may be here longer. We, as senators, have responsibilities and intend to live up

Dulles went back to his desk at the State Department.

"I've had a very miserable lunch up there at the Captiol," he told

HARD-WON MEDAL

A lot of sweat has gone into the gold medal which Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Marion Folsom presented to Dr. Jonas Salk last week.

First, the medal almost died aborning after it was suggested by Rep. Irwin Davidson (D-NY) because, while Congress okayed the ate the \$2,500 needed to pay an artist and reimburse the Treasury

Worried that Dr. Salk might not get his medal, Rep. Davidson buttonholed Treasury Secretary George Humphrey.

"Look here," said the congressman, a prominent Manhattan attorney. "It would be a heck of a thing if we didn't get that medal awarded in time for the March of Dimes this January. How about let-

Humphrey, however, refused, insisting that there was no proland. This geographic switcheroo vision in the law permitting a private individual to lend money to

With the March of Dimes fast approaching and with a congressional appropriation impossible because Congress was out of session, secretary of state I have ever Davidson went into a huddle with Basil O'Connor of the polio foundation. Together they came up with an idea that Humphrey finally decided was legal.

Davidson is still hoping for an appropriation bill, and if one is passed the "anonymous citizen" will get his \$2,500 back. In that case the \$2,500 will go to the March of

CAPITOL NEWS CAPSULES Jet-Engine Snafu-The General

Accounting Office has prepared a detailed accounting of government expenses which will be released by Congress at the end of the month. One of the most interesting items in this report concerns the overprocurement of jet engines. The GAO report claims that one contract alone was cut back, saving the taxpayers between \$40 and \$60 with his own - though, privately, million. Another \$10 million worth less than four. senators doubt this is true. They of jet engines were also canceled. These engines had already become out of date even before they were scheduled for production.

Russian Farm Production - The American embassy has warned that Russia will be producing more grain than the United States by 1960 under the newest Soviet fiveyear plan. The Russians are reported deadly serious about their drive to boost farm production, even if they have to move 100,000 more factory workers into the fields. The Russians are concentrating on tractor production in order to mechanize all farms and by 1960 will be turning out 325,000 tractors a year-three times as many

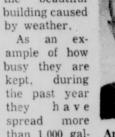
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ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

Two state employes, probably known to fewer of their fellow employes than any in the building yet constantly in the public eye, are the two full-time painters who constantly fight

to stop the deterioration to the beautiful building caused by weather. As an example of how



the past year spread more than 1,000 gal- Arch Donovan lons of paint and 200 gallons of

Doors that had dried to the cracking point were restored to their original beautiful sheen and softness by the varnish the two applied. They are trying to make up for what is admitted was far too many years of neglect.

At present, they are working in the suite of the governor, washing away the dust and grime that has been accumulating for several years. The rich golden ceilings that had gradually turned tan are once more available to public gaze.

"I never knew there was a row of ears of corn carved around the ceiling," one interested Statehouse veteran remarked as he watched the unveiling of the rooms beauty.

Life is not made easy for the duo by reason of wearing the uniform of their trade-white overalls.

It is the same uniform that has been adopted for inmates of the state penitentiary. Trusted inmates are frequently brought to the Capitol to perform various tasks so that their presence is easily recognized by most employes.

As a result, the painters are often questioned by other employes regarding the penitentiary, particularly during the recent riots.

One told of hearing the other extreme when convicts were being pretty extravagant, when the state to pull weeds in the lawn," one states and plays a big part in the pert miss remarked to a friend, "Maybe it evens up," one of ways up to the high level motorists

the painters explained ruefully. claim to find in other states.

"Maybe the convicts are mistaken for painters as much as we are mistaken for convicts."

But the boys are entitled to a good hand, as former Sen. Kenneth Wherry used to say. They are doing a good job and making up for years of neglect. 立 立 立

Did you know that county roads of the state are costing the users of motor vehicles \$12,339,610 a year? This figure was compiled by Secretary Owen J. Boyles for the information of the state Highway Advisory Commission.

This money is spent largely for maintenance of the inadequately constructed and costly gravel roads. Few miles in few counties have been dustless surfaced.

For state highways, thousands of miles of which are constructed of concrete or black-top, only \$17,-328,832 is expended. These highways carry an overwhelmingly large percentage of the motor vehicle miles traveled in the state each year. 台 台 台

While no figures are available, it is generally believed the use of this large amount of state-collected funds goes for the purchase of road building machinery which is duplicated every few miles as you enter the district of another board member of another county. A recodification of county high-

way laws is now being prepared by the Legislative Council for consideration of the next session. It is not unlikely that the Highway Commission will come up with recommendations for eliminating waste in the construction and maintenance of county roads and having them built to safer standards. It is always interesting to note

that farmers, who make up the bulk of the delegations demanding more state highways of higher standards, have received refunds of taxes paid for motor fuels they claim were used on their own premises, amounting to \$4,121,782. The county allocations and reused for lawn work. "I think it is funds of the motor vehicle users'

tax is completely out of propor-

slowness of bringing state high-

Eisenhower will sign it. But it will stand as a Democratic measure, the price of Texas leadership of the party in both House and Senate. Majority leader Johnson shrewdly took advantage of the election year necessities of

blame Benson for that, too. I remember after World War I under Woodrow Wilson when the price of corn dropped from \$1.90 per

bushel to 35 cents. Where was Benson then?

produce still more wheat.

There has been a change in food habits with regard to pork. People who watch their figures have switched from pork to beef. Which is why we had 20-cent steers and 11-cent pigs. Pork is said to be the poor man's meat. In these prosperous times we don't have as many poor as we once did. So as markets for farm products change, the farmer must change with them. Let's not damn Benson for trends about which he has had nothing

CITY FARMER

The Red Cross

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Bulletins from the Pacific flood area estimate more than 11,000 families will register with Red Cross for long-term disaster assistance. Red Cross expects to spend at least eight million dollars on its relief operations. Only 20 per cent was spent on emergency shelter, feeding and care, while 80 per cent is used for rehabilitation for which the families are applying. Rehabilitation includes grants to help in rebuilding and repairing homes, replacing furniture and small businesses.

After the eastern floods, less than one million dollars remains in national Red Cross disaster reserves. Lancaster County chapter Red Cross is supplying its proportionate share toward meeting fam-

All Red Cross assistance is free, and awards are reviewed before being granted by a local disaster review board in each community. 1955-56, American Red Cross 75th anniversary year, is one of the biggest disaster years in history. We thank each and every one whose hires painters at high union wages tion to amounts given in other ter makes it possible to fill the needs of others in such violent

JOE E. FENTON

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Father, I Know That All My Life

Father, I know that all my life Is portioned out for me, The changes that will surely come I do not fear to see;

I ask Thee for a present mind, Intent on pleasing Thee. I ask Thee for a thoughtful love Through constant watching, wise,

To meet the glad with joyful smiles, And wipe the weeping eyes. A heart at leisure from itself, To soothe and sympathize.

I would not have the restless will That harries to and fro, That seeks for some great thing to do Or secret thing to know. I would be treated as a child, And guided where I go.

Wherever in the world I am, In whatso'er estate, I have a fellowship with hearts To keep and cultivate. A work of lowly love to do

For Him on whom I wait.

By HORACE B. POWELL

"My Times Are In Thy Hand" was the title which Miss Anna Letitia Waring gave to this hymn of consecration when she published it, at the head of a list of poems in a collection of "Hymns and Meditations", in 1850.

The caption was taken directly from the Thirty-first

Here is a hymn which should be sung and pondered by more men and women today. The world is changing so fast that many are bewildered. On every hand there is a faithtesting turmoil and crisis. But for those who have time to listen. God whispers words of comfort and peace. And the Bible verses which inspired Anna Waring still remind us that our lives are in His keeping, and that however much the world may change, He will continue to be the same forever.

Miss Waring was born in southern Wales in 1820. She was a niece of Samuel Waring, who was widely known for his hymn-writing. The verses cited above are among the best in her own collection.



THE PEOPLE SPEAK

which they are usually identified,

son has detached himself as much

as possible, having actually spent

nearly all the period of the de-

* * *

Texans Johnson and Rayburn

have the command posts however

bate vacationing in Florida.

Don't Blame Benson

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star:

I have read a lot of letters in The Star from the thoughtless and ill informed about the farm problem. One grieves because there is a population movement from farm to town, and damns Secretary Benson for driving farmers off their farms. This population movement has been going on for a hundred and fifty years but Secretary Benson has been in Washington only

Another grieves prices have come down after the last war. As far as I know, they have come down after every war the United States ever fought. They

The administration before Benson accumulated the greatest pile of wheat in the history of the world by paying artificially high prices for wheat that neither the nation nor the world needed. They ignored the fact that now with little hard manual labor left in this machine age, in the U.S.A. bread consumption per capita has declined to but a little more than half of what it used to be. Benson has tried hard to sell or give away the vast stores of food that the previous administration dumped into his lap, and now a lot of yaps say that the remedy is to increase the subsidies to wheat farmers and

whatever to do.

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ily rehabilitation needs.

According to national figures, American Red Cross has spent or committed an all-time high of \$27,-553,200 since July 1, including 18 million for eastern floods and \$8 million for Pacific floods.

emergencies as the recent floods.

Demos Labeled With Gas Bill WASHINGTON - Senate roll the President's strongest backers calls on the natural gas bill will and the Democratic leaders did make some strenuous efforts to

find the Democrats unhappy and deeply divided. The bill's fate will maneuver him into the picture too. depend entirely upon Republican But the White House was too cagey senators from the consuming states, such as Saltonstall of Massachu-The President appointed one of setts and Bush and Purtell of Conthose committees on the subject but forwarded its report to The If these men turn their backs Hill without comment. He also on the business interests with managed to avoid committing him-

the measure will fail. If they do pressured Congress so incessantnot, it will pass and President The gas_bill will hurt Democrats in the pivotal states where they win or lose elections. It does not fit their general philosophy as expressed in the New and Fair Deals. It impairs the effectiveness of their "giveaway" campaign two Democratic liberals - Moncry, dealing as it does with naroney of Oklahoma and Fulbright tural resources not unlimited in of Arkansas - whom he persuadquantity. The people it helps most ed to lead the fight for the bill, are those often found in the GOP a circumstance Johnson enjoys camp at election time. rubbing into his liberal critics. John-

All the leading candidates for president on the Democratic ticket are unhappy over it but found no way to make their opposition count. Sen. Kefauver has been absent during practically all of the Senate debate. Adlai Stevenson has kept hands off. Governor Harriman has no influence in the Sen-

self to the lobbies which have

in Congress and the forces favoring the gas bill have benefited. These forces actually are among (Copyright, 1956, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc. OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

"I'll call you back as soon as I get 'Operation Snowshovel' launched."



COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS

Party For Philomene Dosek

Surprise Party Is Housewarming CHATTER



Mr. and Mrs. John Hojer were REALLY surprised on Thursday evening when 40 of their friends, all in square-dancing costumes. descended upon them at their new home, 4325 D St. The group arrived about 8 o'clock and brought with them all of the necessary details for a late sup-

After the wraps had been put

Mrs. Staton Carries On Tradition

When the very first word concerning a polio fund was uttered a good many years ago Mrs. J. W. Staton had an idea. Mrs. Staton's birthday anniversary, you see, is Jan. 30. Usually there was a celebration of some kind with family and friends, but Mrs. Staton decided that she would give her own birthday partyand that instead of bringing birthday gifts to her, her guests could donate to the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Staton's birthday is next Monday, but she will do her celebrating on Sunday when she will be a tea hostess at her home between the hours of 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock-a tea to which all of her friends are invited. There will be no gaily wrapped packages for Mrs. Staton but we feel reasonably sure there will be numerous donations to the March away the group hurried down to the recreation room to spend an hour or so square-dancing before time for refreshments and birthday cakes for Hil Alwin and Wayne Hatcher, who were celebrating their birthdays. In the picture we find Ken

Had Change In Program

When the members of the Soroptimist Club met on Wednesday evening they thought they would hear Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme speak on "The Status of Women." Much to their surprise the program, which doubtless would have covered many phases of women's activities, was narrowed down to one specific category-by James A. Schulte, introduced by Miss Anna Evans, who spoke on "Automation-The New Era, and Women's Place in It."

Mrs. Orme, it seems, was stricken with the flu at the last moment and could not be pres-

Meeting

The members of the Cambridge-Lincoln Club met for luncheon at the Kopper Kettle, Lindell Hotel, on Thursday afternoon. Places were arranged for 24 and following the luncheon the afternoon was spent informally. In charge of the arrangements was Mrs. Elda Wallace, president of the group.

To Be Morning Bride



MISS SONJA GAMMON who becomes the bride of Delbert Peery at a 10 o'clock ceremony this morning at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Bud Ketterer will serve Mr.

The bride will appear in a

gown of white net over white taf-

feta. The bare-shouldered bodice.

under a long-sleeved satin-lined

jacket of net, is snugly fitted,

and the extremely bouffant skirt

is floor length. Her veil of il-

lusion is held in place with a

crown of pearls and sequins, and

she will carry a white Bible, or-

namented with a lavender or-

Following the ceremony a re-

ception for the wedding guests will be held at the couple's apart-

Mr. Perry has served with the

Air Force and during his tour of

duty was stationed at Offutt

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With only members of the families and a small group of close friends attending the ceremony, the marriage of Miss Sonja Arleen Gammon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin K. Gammon, to Delbert Peery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peery, will take place this morning at St. Mary's Cathedral. Candles and winter blossoms will form a background for the ceremony which will be solemnized at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Conrad Marrama. Miss Catherine Gillespie will play the wedding

Miss Charlotte Gammon, aunt of the ride, will be the maid of honor and only attendant. Miss Gemmon will wear ice-blue net over matching taffeta and will carry a bouquet of white carnations. She will complete her costume with a hair band of frock-toned net dotted with seed pearls.

Extension Club Meets

The members of the Lookout Extension Club held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Thompson. Thirteen were present for the 1 o'clock luncheon and the afternoon lesson on curtains and draperies which was presented by Mrs. Jerry Eickmeier.

During the meeting each member contributed to the Polio On Feb. 21, the group will

meet at the home of Mrs. Marvin Burcham.

ADVERTISEMENT

ASPIRIN ASPIRIN

give you pause for thought-until you learn that he is the artist who has done the murals at the State Capitol-"Square Bull" included. Mr. Evett is in town this week-He came from Syracuse, N.Y., to assist in the placing of the murals, but has be-

On Friday afternoon there was an informal coffee for Mr. TODAY Miss Dosek will go to Evett at Morrill Hall, and invitations for the affair went to members of the University of Nebraska faculty, members of the Nebraska Art Association, the Lincoln Artists Guild, and

come quite involved as a popu-

lar guest among art groups.

Honoring Mr. Evett this evening will be the members of the Nebraska Art Association Board who have planned an hors d'oeuvres party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Angle. The guest list will include only members of the NAA board.

AND this is a busy week-end for Miss Philomene Dosek whose

Colonial Tea Is Planned

At a meeting of the board of Deborah Chapter, D.A.R., held on Friday morning, plans were discussed for a Colonial Tea to be held on Feb. 22, at the Governor's Mansion. During the morning board session an award was presented Van Wright, a grade school pupil in the Lincoln public schools, for his essay on "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere." The contest gave grade children in the public schools a choice of topics-an historical event-or an American hero.

It was announced that on Friday, Feb. 3, there will be a luncheon for the Deborah Avery

Cathedral Ceremony

McCartney (extreme left) calling

a fancy figure, "Rip and Snort,"

which is being executed by a

group of the dancers, including,

left to right, Gil Alwin, Mrs.

John Hojer, Mr. Hojer, Mrs.

Rollie Badberg, Mr. Badberg,

Mrs. Wayne Hatcher, Mr. Hatch-

Club Holds

Luncheon

The members of the Friendship

Club were entertained at a 1

o'clock luncheon on Friday when

Mrs. D. T. Venter was hostess

at her home. Following the lunch-

eon a short business meeting

was held after which Mrs. L.

Seymour gave a paper on "The

History of Valentines in the

United States." The remainder of

the afternoon was devoted to

games at which prizes were won

by Mrs. Arthur Beckman, Mrs.

E. A. Bohlman and Mrs. C. L.

er, and Mrs. Gil Alwin.



Leybold will be solemnized at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's

For the wedding of Miss Marcella Ann Stander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Stander of Greenwood, and Norman Alfred Leybold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Leybold, which will take place this morning, the altar and chancel of St. Mary's Cathedral will be appointed with pink Demure roses and white carnations. The 11 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. John Flynn, and Miss Catherine Gillespie, organist, will play the wedding music, and also will accompany the vocal soloist,

Louis Demma Wearing alike frocks of crystalette in the raspberry tone, the attendants will include Miss Marilyn Rudder, the maid of honor; Miss Joan Hauck and Miss Dorothy Leybold, sister of the bridegroom, the bridesmaids. The costumes are fashioned with fitted bodices and wide, waltz-length skirts. Each will carry a bouquet of white carnations and pink

Earl Potter of Cozad will serve Mr. Leybold as best man, and the ushers are Virgil Thaller and Dell Goodwin.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of sheer net and Chantilly lace over satin. The fitted bodice is designed with an off-shoulder neckline, contoured with an applique of lace, which slips into brief sleeves. The lace is repeated in a quintet of flounces to complete the voluminous, floor-length skirt. Her tiered veil of illusion is fingertip length and is held to the head with a calot of lace and illusion. She will carry a white prayerbook marked

with white orchids After a reception, held in St. Mary's Hall, Mr. Leybold and his bride will leave for a honeymoon trip to Kansas City, and upon their return the couple will reside at 1644 No. 31st St. For traveling the bride will wear a navy and white frock, with navy



will take place on Feb. 11-But the high spot in Miss Dosek's weekend is the arrival of her fiance who planed in from Kansas City on Friday evening.

Friday evening also meant a courtesy for Miss Dosek-a dessert supper and a miscellaneous shower for which Mrs. Kenneth Kimmel and her daughter, Mrs. Tracy Clark of Manhattan, Kan., were hostesses. A guest eightsome was invited.

Beatrice where she will be honored at a luncheon for which Mrs. Axel M. Steen and Mrs. Clarence Bruce will be hostesses at the home of Mrs. Steen. Following the luncheon the 24 guests will present the bride-elect with a miscellaneous

JUST learned that Dr. and Mrs. John A. Brown, III, will entertain a small group of guests at an hors d'oeuvres party at their home preceding the 100 Club Mardi Gras affair at Hotel Cornhusker.

SPEAKING of dancing clubs The committee for the Mr. and Mrs. Dancing Club dinner dance is announced this morning-Serving as chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. George Heggen who are assisted in lanning the party arrangements by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ebeling, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hammang, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hueppelsheuser and Mr.

bride with a miscellaneous

A Februray bride-elect, Miss

Manhattan, Kan., entertained at

Following a dessert supper the

guests presented the soon-to-be

the home of Mrs. Kimmel.

Philomene Dosek, had an espe-In the picture are (seated, cially busy week-end which began on Friday evening when from left) Mrs. Clark, Miss Mrs. Kenneth Kimmei and her daughter, Mrs. Tracy Clark of

and (standing, left to right) Mrs Edward A. Dosek, Mrs. Ron Clark, Miss Ann Beynon, Mrs. William Gubser, Mrs. Kimmel

Ruthie Wiebe, and Miss Dosek and Mrs. James Harvey. Agnes McLean To Wed

Of interest to town and campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McLean of the approaching marriage of their daughter, Agnes Grace, to Dar-

Kappa, BSP

Mrs. Ben Liesveld. The wedding is planned for Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5, and the ceremony will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the chapel of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

rell Gene Liesveld, son of Mr. and

Miss McLean is a freshman at the University of Nebraska where she is a Sigma Kappa pledge.

Has Meeting "Sweetheart" The regular January meeting of Kappa Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was held on Wednesday To Be Chosen evening in the chapter rooms.

Miss Janet Jensen, president of One of the early February the group presided at the busiactivities for members of Epsiness meeting and announced the lon Sigma Alpha will be the dincommittee for the Sweetheart dinner dance to be held on Feb. ner dance to be held on Saturday evening, Feb. 4, at Hotel Cornhusker when an all-sorority The guest speaker for the eve-"sweetheart" will be named. ning was Charles Rivett who The candidates for the honor spoke on fur pelts and also outalready have been selected by lined the process in the making members of their respective of fur garments, showing the chapters, but the identity of the difference between various furs. winner will not be disclosed un-The talk was followed by a questil the night of the party. tion and answer period.

Winter Bride-Elect

MISS JOAN BROWN

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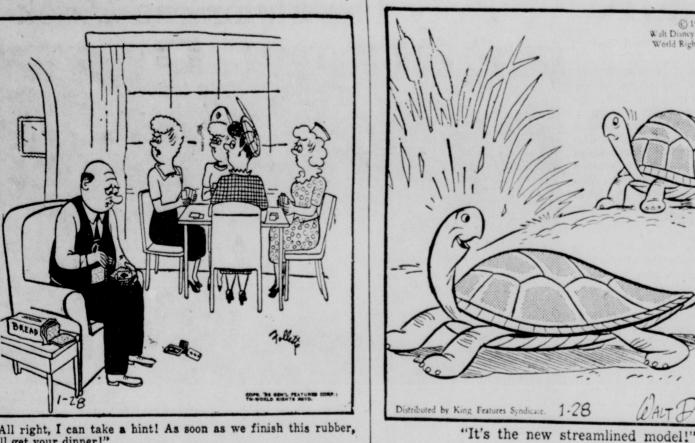
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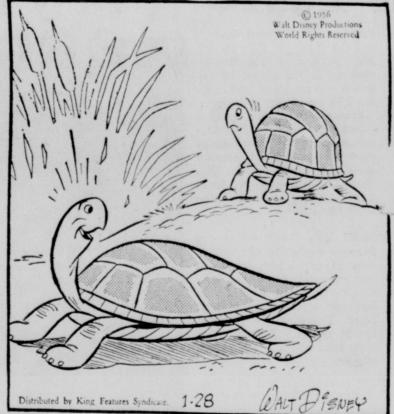
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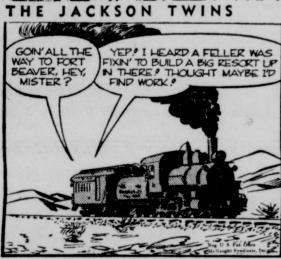


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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Time for Foster Dulles the great merce it was the Air Force that stopped Moscow colder than penguin in aspic.

peacifist to go to more banquets. 公 公 公 At one in Oklahoma City he lost The general was speaking on and off the cuff when he said the Dulles his title. diplomacy couldn't stop a boat

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race in a dry river-bed. Gen. Twining told the Chamber of Com-Play Safe

Mr. Dulles has been stropping his While Fiji fire dancer wears stilts. You Drive! 公 公 公

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Brinks to a razor edge. But diplomacy reaches its apex when a

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We wait upon Foster's reply to Gen. Twining's Okiahoma City rap. It may be there are four Brinks to a set.

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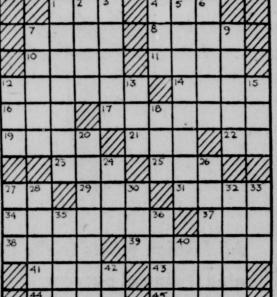
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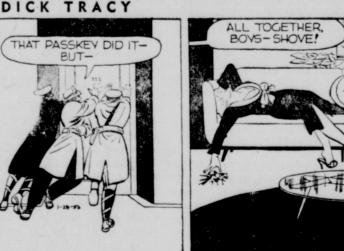
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By Stan Drake





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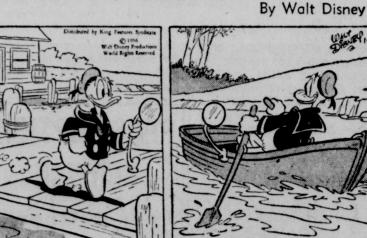




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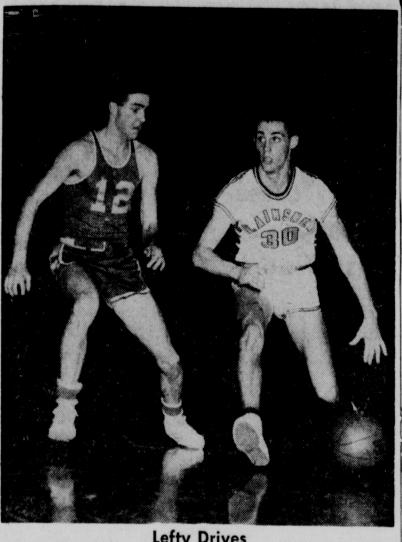


By George McManus









Lefty Drives

Wesleyan's Lefty Hixson drives around Kearney's Bill Beavers on his way to a bucket during the Kearney-Weslevan game at

the Plainsmen's gym Friday night. Hixson, a surprise starter, was a big spark in the Plainsmen's upset victory, 67-50. (Star

on the Southeast court tonight.

Basketball Scores

CITY HIGH SCHOOLS

Kearney Bellwood Hastings

Creighton Prep Shelby

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CONSOLATION

Holstein Rambles

scored 42 points to lead Holstein

past Fairfield, 91-52, here Friday

The Holstein five played without

Moore Scores 26

78-46, here Friday night.

Over Fairfield

Links Trip Tech 61-58 As Kenny Filbert Stars

OMAHA - Kenny Filbert, held before Lincoln High exploded. scoreless until the final period, suddenly became burning hot in ing 15 and Filbert 12.

The Links entered the final per- an Omaha club. Last week they iod trailing 35-46, but scored 26 shocked Boys Town 50-48. points in the quarter and limited Lincoln High entertains Sidney the Trojans to 12.

Filbert and Yogi Hergenrader LINCOLN HIGH OMAHA TECH

Links ahead to stay, 57-55.

Eugene Henry, Tech's 6-3 center who bombed the nets for 35 points, had a chance to put the Trojans into a tie with 23 seconds left.

But he muffed his free throw Lincoln 61. attempt and the Links got the rebound. Hergenrader iced the contest with a fielder with only four seconds of play remaining. Tech was ahead, 35-24, at the in-

termission and kept the 11-point

Crete Beaten By Beatrice Five, 63-38

BEATRICE-Max Martz poured in eight field goals in the second half as Beatrice whipped Crete 63-38 here Friday night.

It was a close game until Martz broke loose. Crete led 11-10 at the end of the first quarter and still had a one point edge, 23-22, at halftime.

Wayner 54

Wayner 64

Wayner 72

Genoa 67

Norfolk 47

Verk 84

Sutton 46

Seward Concordia Diller 42

Genea Concordia Diller 42

But in the third quarter Beatrice cutscored Crete 21-7 and kept pouring it on in the last period. Martz led the Beatrice scoring Falls City 58 with 22, while Bill Petersen and
Bob Eyth added 14 each. Jerry
Werner got 19 to lead the losers.

Crete

10 12 21 20 62

Falls City 58

Boys Town 55

Boys Town 55

Comaha Westside 60

Omaha Central 50

Chadron Prep 69

Concord 46

David City St. Many

Concordia Romps To 77-32 Margin SEWARD-Concordia High roared

past Ulysses 77-32 here Friday Syracuse 48 night to make its season record Palmyra 79

Loel Haak led the winners with 21 points and was ably assisted by Bob Petersen with 18 and John Beemer 58 Dave Bolen and Don Harvey got Utica

eight each to lead the loser's at- Hampton 61 Ulysses 7 9 11 5—32 Wesleyan Concordia 15 26 17 19—77 Doane 94.

Broken Bow Trips Ravenna By 73-50 BROKEN BOW—A torrid second alf helped Broken Bow come from State 105 Montana 54 Washington 66 Wake Forest 80 Ravenna By 73-50

half helped Broken Bow come from behind to rock Ravenna, 73-50. The Ohio U. 90 home club trailed, 36-27, at the Ft. Wayne 106 half but John Stevens' 31 points helped the winners move to a quick third quarter margin.

Lou Meyers had 22 to help Broken Bow while Avey topped the Ravenna efforts with 18 points.

Deshler Defeated By Sutton 46-34

SUTTON - Sutton's fast quintet galloped past Deshler, 46-34, here Friday night. Sutton opened quickly had 19 points for the losers. and led 22-12 at the half.

Bob Eberhard scored 16 points to aid the cause in Sutton's eighth win of the season. Eldon Pequette of In Clarkson Win Deshler also managed 16 points.

Wayne Rambles Past Blair 72-53

WAYNE - Wayne High roared Clarkson's 12th victory without a past Blair here Friday night 72-53 loss. Gary Belahrad netted 23 to after piling up a 31-23 halftime spark Leigh.

scoring honors for the evening with 27 while Terry Thompson of Blair got 20.

The University of North Dakota hockey team, which includes eight players from Manitoba, Canada

Wayne 10 21 17 24-72

Wayne 10 21 17 24—72 will play 28 games this season.

Blair 9 14 16 16—53

Plainsmen Tip Kearney 67-50 Soph-Sprinkled Lineup Pays Off In NCC Tilt By RON SPEER Star Sports Staff Member Weslevan using a lineup liberally sprinkled with

Wesleyan, using a lineup liberally sprinkled with sophomores, battered the Kearney Antelopes, 67-50 in the Weslevan gym Friday night for its first NCC victory.

Plainsmen Coach Irv Peterson inserted sophomores Rod Felix and Lowell Johnson and junior Lefty Hixson into the starting quintet, plus veterans Glen Reed and 1

And the revamping paid off. Thumps
Reed and Johnson hit jump shots and Hixson — who had seen only limited action in previous games -connected with four jump shots to boost the Plainsmen to a 12-6 lead with seven minutes gone.

The Antelopes battled back as Bill Beavers tossed in four fielders, but Kearney never caught up.

Wesleyan held a 31-24 advantage at the intermission, and sparked by Johnson, swept to a 19-point lead midway in the second half and never relaxed its victory grip. Rod Felix, Geneva sophomore making his first starting appearance, was rough under the buckets. His rebounding was a big factor in the Plainsmen victory. He notched five points.

"Fireman" Reed paced the Plainsmen with 24 points. He hit nine fielders and 6-10 at the charity

Many of his buckets were set up lead throughout the third period up by the slick passing of teammates Hixson and Johnson, whose Hergenraders' 20 points was floor play was excellent.

with 13. high for the Links, with Sell notch- The Antelopes, who couldn't miss in warmup, had trouble findthe last quarter with a 12-point The win gives Lincoln High ing the range and only Melvin barrage to push Lincoln High past a .500 percentage mark, with five Nun, Jim Hansen and Beavers con-Omaha Tech, 61-58 here Friday wins and five losses. It was the tributed much to the Kearney at-Links' second straight victory over tack.

Nun and Beavers hit 12 points and Hanson netted 10. Hixson was Wesleyan's second high scorer with 14 points. Johnson tallied 12.

collected 20 points to spark the rally. Yogi hit eight of his 20 points in the last eight minutes.

Filbert tied the game, 55-55 with three minutes left when he connected with set shot. Seconds later he hit from the corner to put the Links ahead to stay 57-55.

WESLEY	AN			KEARNE	Y		
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Hixson	6	2-2	2	Hanson	4	2-6	1
Johnson	4	4-7	1	Beavers	5	2-4	5
Leslie	0	2-2	0	Joyce	1	0-0	1
McGuire	0	0-1	2	Nun	6	0-1	2
Holland	1	0-0	2	Ziegler	1	0-0	0
Reed	9	6-10	0	Sanford	0	0-0	1 2 0 2 0
Joekel	2	2-3	1	Smidt	0	0-0	(
Cochran Wood Seng McNaught Ebersp'chf Felix	1	0-0	0	Golus	1	1-2	1
Wood	0	0-2	0	Einspahr	0	0-0	1
Seng	0	0-0	1	Armstrong	0	0-0	1
McNaught	0	0-0	1	Terry	2	0-0	1
Ebersp'chr	0	0-0	1	Swanson	0	0-1	(
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Totals !	25 1	7-30	10	Totals	2	1 8-18	
Wesleyan .					31	36-	
Kearney .					24	26-	-50

Peru Defeats Wayne 79-71

79-71 win over Wayne here Friday night in a Nebraska College Conference thriller.

The lead changed hands eleven times during the first half with Peru holding a slim 38-35 edge at

Deshier 34 the intermission.

77 Ulysses 32 Wayne took the lead shortly aftBeatrice St. Joseph 37 Wayne took the lead shortly aftLoup City 36 er play resumed and held it until Ravenna 50 Comstock 33 2:45 was left in the game when Duane Overgaard hit two free throws to put the Bobcats out in

Cozad Wins 11th Straight

LEXINGTON - Cozad rambled to its 11th straight victory Friday night at the expense of Lexington,

The Minutemen pressed at the half, 31-34, but faded in the third period as Cozad scored 21 points and held Lexington to two.

Keith Ozanne was high for Cozad with 20, aided by Tom Williams with 16. Monty Kiffin, Lexington's sparkling sophomore notched 18.

Knight Swimmers Cop Dual Meet

Southeast High swimmers roared past Creighton Prep in a dual meet Friday, 43-25. Jack Briggs of Southeast was the only double winner, with first places in both the 100yard breaststroke and the individ-

The results: 40-yard freestyle—Won by Jancke (SE); 2—Neurrens (CP). Time—:21.8. 100-yard breaststroke—Won by Briggs (SE); 2—Drake (SE); 3—Schmit (CP). Time—1:16.3.

200-yard freestyle—Won by Connor (CP);
2—Garlinghouse (SE); 3—Meyers (CP).
Time—2:31.6.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Davies (SE); 2—Fogarty (CP); 3— Giesing (CP).

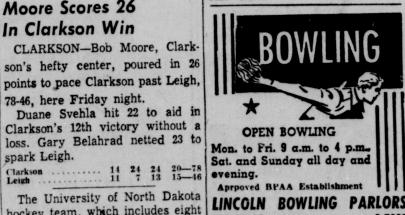
their ace, Harold Shaw, who was out because of illness. Jim Engel had 19 points for the losers.

(SE) Time—1:05.8.

Diving—Won by Frank (CP); 2—Shoemaker (CP); 3—Pardee (SE).

120-yard individual medley—Won by Brigss (SE); 2—Rayer (CP). Time—1:26.9.

240-yard mediey relay—Both teams dis-





had 11.

with 15. UNI HIGH

Times Listed

HASTINGS - The fastest time

ever recorded by a Nebraska high

school swimmer was racked up in

two events as Lincoln high tank-

beat all state marks, and Bill

same thing with a 1:17.6 in the

120-yard individual medley.

izes in the hurdles and sprints.

and Brooks Young, Iowa State sophomore who holds the Big Seven freshman indoor high jump

The Knights' superior speed began to tell in the third quarter. Harvey made two bucket as Southeast pulled to a 33-19 lead, and made three more field goals late in the third period after Wahoo switched to a press defense.

and Coach Rex Merce, substituted freely in the last quarter. Wahoo jumped to a 5-0 lead at the outset of the game before the Knights' fast passing and screenthe fact that the Whippets seemed It was Mary Bauer who put the ing tactics began to pay off. South-Trailing 34-25 at halftime, the to tire in the second half paved Tutors ahead for the first time in east went ahead for good when Tutors roared back to overtake the way for Dale Snook's crew. | the final quarter, but Jim Huge | Harvey's long shot and a tip-in Minden, 47-46 with 3:04 left in the Friday night's victory gave the was the key man in the drive. Huge, by Lewis Brown made it 9-8 late

Southeast had it on ice with a

41-24 lead after three quarters,

Harvey Hits

22, Knights

Rip Wahoo

By RON GIBSON

Star Sports Staff Member

Speedy Jack Harvey scored 22

points - 11 of them in a big thirdquarter drive - to lead Southeast

High to a 50-36 win over Wahoo

at the Southeast gym Friday night. Harvey made nine field goals,

counting on long shots and slashing lay-ups to bewilder Wahoo de-

Southeast led 11-8 at the end of

the first quarter and 22-14 at the

end of a slow first half.

has two losses after posting nine quick points early in the quarter | Husky Stu Vculek made 10 points

scored the visitors 19-7 in the last | The Southeast reserves made it a clean sweep with 60-46 win. Thir-Acutally, the contest was decid- teen reserves scored in the game; ed at the foul line, with the Tutors Vern Lotman was high with 12. hitting 16 for 21, while Minden WAHOO

managed to sink only nine for 21.

Both clubs had 21 fielders.

Bill Hunsaker was the high scorer with 23 points and also played a long for the Tutors.

Bricks'n 2 Li'dgren 0 Olsen 2 R'sm'sen 0 Houfek 0 Hofm'nn 1 Bavill 0 fine floor game for the Tutors. Huge wound up with 20 and Bauer Jim Jacobs was high for Minden

Norfolk Tips Grand Island NORFOLK - Arlen Biehle and

Bill Kendall racked up 13 and 12 night to give Norfolk a hard-earned 47-40 win over favored Grand Norfolk trailed 22-18 at the half

but managed a 31-30 lead at the end of three periods. The winners scored 16 points to the Islanders 10 in the final canto. Ron Seymour's 18 points helped

keep Grand Island in the game but his efforts were not enough. Norfolk's Big Ten win handed the Islanders their second loss of the season. Grand Island is now 8-2.

Champlain of Hastings did the Clarkson Favored In Stanton Meet STANTON - Undefeated Clark-

40-yard freestyle—Won by Gacusana (L); STANTON — Undereased Clark-Richard (H); 3—Mier (H); Time—:18.8. son, runnerup in the Class C cham-100-yard breaststroke—Won by Holthaus D: 2—Thomas (L): 3—McGlass (L). pionships last year, and Columbus me—1:13.9. St. Bon's have been seeded as the top teams in the Stanton Invita-

Fullerton 84-51

DILLER - Beatrice St. Joseph 25-8 first quarter lead and went on held Diller to a 7-7 first quarter to win easily over Fullerton Friday tie but faded after that to lose to night, 84-51.

20 to lead Fullerton.

Prague Waltzes, 57-31 York Fullerton PRAGUE-Prague's cagers won over David City St. Mary's, 57-31, here Friday night. Dan Egr helped

TONIGHT

the winners with 18 points.

Diller Wins 42-37

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Tough Tutors Roar Past Minden 58-51

Surprised Whippet

Surprised Minden basketballer tors gym Friday night. The

surprised, losing 58-51 to the

netted 30 points in the second quar-

ter and a 51-26 halftime lead. It

was 66-31 at the end of the third

Roach ended up with 26 points

while Peters got 25 for Talmage.

Genoa High Wins

Eleventh Straight

GENOA - Genoa racked up its

no losses Friday night by stopping

Genoa had a two-point bulge at

the end of the first quarter, 13-11

and had increased the margin to

Bruce Hasch was high for the

WESTERN - Duane Schmidt

winners with 21 points, while Jerry

Truesdale got 11 for Clarks.

Western Trips

32-18 at halftime.

21 30 15 13—79 the home team 42-37.

Dick Hove gets hoisted high in favored Minden team was also

versity High player on the Tu- scrappy Tutors. (Star Photo.)

Host Syracuse Wins 48-47

host Syracuse here Friday night. got 22 for Otoe.

caught up at 47-47. But Mickey 53 win over Talmage.

The Rockets took a narrow 48-47 Syracuse

Otoe fought back after trailing

31-25 at halftime and finally

Tecumseh Rambles

TECUMSEH - Tecumseh rolled

to an easy 61-36 victory over Ne

braska City here Friday night

after the visitors could manage

but one point in the first quarter. Tecumseh held a 14-1 lead at

the end of the first eight minutes

Glen McCoy paced the winners

had 14. Merrit James and Dick

To 61-36 Victory

left in the game.

Over Otoe For County Title

SYRACUSE-The Otoe County Bertie Strong paced the winners

basketball championship went to with 20 points while Roger Witt

Antes hit the game winning free throw for Syracuse with 20 seconds

Little Mike Roach paced a blis trime—2:3

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the air by an unidentified .Uni-

in the second half to upset Minden, but hustle and determination plus week.

test a runaway, 50-21. Hester and Stochr regained their form to pace Lanky Stoehr hit nine field goals and 4-5 at the charity line for 22 fourth quarter and then sailed on Tutors a 6-4 record. Minden now also a defensive standout, hit eight in the first quarter. points. Hester finished the game

The Tutors were as chilly as the straight wins. Cozad nipped the to spark the rally. Uni High out to lead Wahoo scorers.

Bowling King

Lincoln Star Special

PLATTSMOUTH - Northeast.

rattled momentarily by the Platts-

mouth defense regained its stride

team, 64-27.

find the range.

and easily dispatched the host

Plattsmouth held an 8-7 lead at

the end of the first period as the

Rockets' scoring duo of Rudy

Stoehr and Wayne Hester couldn't

Northeast, using a balanced at

tack, notched 17 points during the

second quarter to take a command-

The Rockets added 26 more in

Bob Beverage was high for

Plattsmouth with 11 points.

the third period to make the con-

ing 24-14 lead at the half.

the second half splurge.

Virg White, Leonard Robertus The scrap never got out of hand and wany schultz reign and play was much quicker than Lincoln's champion bowlers in the singles and doubles divisions of the Men's City Tournament.

Final firing in the tournament Friday brought no changes in the leaders. White, who captured the top singles spot earlier in the tournament, held on to win the title for the first time. Robertus and Schultz are also

new champions. Scratch honors went to Bedric Wanek and Mary Summa, a former Lincoln doubles and all-events champ. Wanek and Summa had an 1183 scratch. Wilbur Baack, runnerup in singles, is the scratch champion in that event with a

Reinhardt Brothers of the National League, took over the team leadership, topping the previous leaders by 50 pins. Bowling in the team division continues through

o.	V. Cuiwell-D. Wicucispan. (100)	1221
6.	L. Gibbons-E. Cravens(189)	1222
7.	Gunderson-J. Riddell(111)	1221
8.	E. Skov-V Wiseman (171)	1217
9	A. Oxenhardt-G. Fletcher (93)	1213
10.	V. Brown-N. Nielsen (114)	1206
	x-Scratch champions.	
	In the money—1144.	
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1.	V. White(99)	680
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4.	V. Korbelik(36)	001
5.	J. Riddell	654
6.	J. Luse	652
7	L. Sorge (51)	651
2	W. Smith	643
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10.	K. Odle) 638
	x-Scratch champion.	
	In the money—576.	
	TEAMS	
1	Reinhardt Bros. (National) . (315)	2969
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Stahnke Plumbing's bowlers cap- and was ahead 40-13 at halftime tured the Women's City Bowling after a big second period. tourney team championship Friday night, edging previously leading with 21 points while John Elenga Ruperettes by two pins.

The champions won both the Place got 11 apiece for Nebrasia scratch and handicap divisions. City. 2,439, and with its 210 handicap, tallied 2,649. The Ruperettes had recorded a

2,647 total to hold the lead until the final night. Other final night changes found

Lumber Company fourth with (249)

10th with (327) 2,570. The final standings: Stahnke Plumbing Havelock Merchants Woodman Accident Storz Holway Rent-A-Tux Town Pump Strikeretts Cadwallader's Servi-Soft

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2,614, and Cadwallader's Servi-Soft win gives the Bengals a 7-2 record Falls City scoring honors went pitched in 21 points and Don Picker to Jerry Collier who hit 9 fielders 17 to lead Western to a 54-40 win and 10 free throws in a dozen over Beaver Crossing Friday night. attempts for 28 points. Don Camp- Breaking a 12-12 first quarter tie bell aided the Tiger attack with Western went ahead 26-22 at half-12 while Cathedral's Chuck Janou- time. Bolte was high for Beaver

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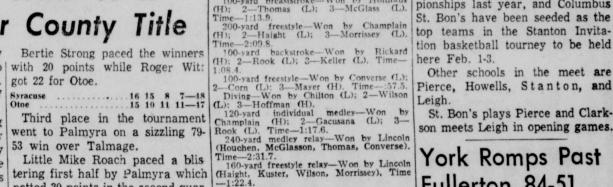
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FULLERTON - York broke to a

The score was 42-20 at the half Jerry Eckmann got 22 points to Maly got 20 to lead York's offense

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Dons After 40th Win For Record

By CHRIS EDMONDS SAN FRANCISCO (A) Big Bill Russell & Co., the nation's No. 1 basketball team for the last two seasons, shoot for an all-time major college consecutive

victory record tonight. Russell and his cohorts, the University of San Francisco Dons, nia at Berkeley, and are heavily favored to add triumph No. 40 to their string which stretches back to Dec. 17, 1954.

The 6-10 Russell, All-America center a year ago and considered a cinch to repeat, and guards K. C. (Casey) Jones and Hal Perry are survivors of last year's national championship team which was beaten only by UCLA in 29 games. The two new forwards, a 6-4 Carl Boldt and 6-7 Mike Farmer, have filled the gaps in the starting line-

The Dons have knocked over a few patsies in compiling their 39game winning slate, but the list of victims includes a host of national cage powers. Oregon State, champion, fell twice last season. Beaten also were Stanford, UCLA, California, Utah, Colorado and La-

Link Gymnasts Slam Hastings

HASTINGS-Lincoln Highs gymmeet for the first time this season, beat Hastings 72-38 here Friday. The Links, defending state cham-

pions, won all five events. There was no competition on the horizontal bars. Bob Martin, Dick Byers, Whitey Ulrich, Dick Gilland and Jim Heffelfinger were the Lin-

Results:
Trampoline—Won by Bob Martin (L):
2—Jim Wertz (L): 3—Bob Hoffman (H):
3—Bob Hoffman (H):
3—Bob Hoffman (H):
3—Bob Hoffman (H):
4—Jim Heffelfinger (L): 5—Bill Myers
(H): 6—David Wurster (H).
Side horse—Won by Dick Byers (L):
2—Gary Parker (L): 3—Olin Edgerton
(H): 4—Charles Metzer (H): 5—Duane
Strough (L): 5—Duane Hahne (H).
Parallel bars—Won by Whitey Ulrich
(L): 2—Duane Strough (L): 3—Gay Watson (H): 4—Darrell Nelson (L): 5—Bill Myers (L): 3—Gale Wendt (H): 5—Bob Headly (L): 4—Whitey Ulrich (L): 5—Ron Powell (H): 6—Donnis Anstine (H).
Tumbling—Won by Jim Heffelfinger (L): 2—Bob Hoffman (H): 3—Bob Martin (L): 4—Jim Wertz (L): 5—Ron Hofferber (H): 6—Bob Taylor (H).

Solid punch.

R eferee Cy Gottfried voted Pastrano a 96-95 edge. Judge Fred Aaronson gave it to Spieser 96-95.
Judge Stu Winston called it a 96-96 draw and The Associated Press also voted it all even, 97-97.
Pastrano weighed 182½, Spieser 171½.

A crowd of 3,918 paid a gross
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Filley Club, 63-32

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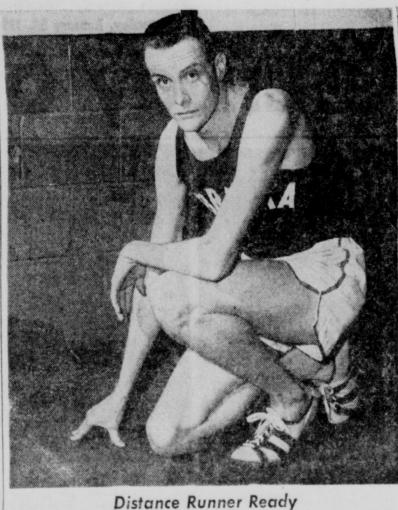
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Socettes beat Jet Burners, 4-0.
SAC-Ettes beat Head Pins, 3-1.
A Bombs beat T D Wives, 3-1.
Cagy Cats beat Bowling Bags, 3-1.
Scatter Pins beat Foul Fillies, 3-1.
High ind. game: Billie Pope
High team series: Cagy Cats
High team series: Mina Gaunt
High team game: Socettes



ka U. distance man, from Lex- at the stadium track. The meet ington, will run in the mile and is set for 2 p.m. 880 today as the Husker track

Hugh Osmera, veteran Nebras- team debuts against Iowa State

It was the only defeat for Spieser

Pender 55-36

Promising Pastrano, Spieser the Pacific Coast Conference Battle To Draw In 10-Rounder

M I A M I, Fla. (A) - Fancy | gate of \$16,581 to see the fight. Willie Pastrano and tough Chuck which was televised and broadcast Spieser, two of the ring's most nationally by NBC from the Mipromising battlers, fought to a ami Beach Auditorium. draw Friday night in a match It was the second meeting of the that twice had the audience clap- two fighters. Pastrano outpointed Spieser in Chicago last July 27.

Pastrano, the 20-year-old New Orleans hotshot who is being the 26-year-old Michigan State groomed for an eventual shot at grad, since he came out of the Rocky Marciano's heavyweight Army last March. title, was never able to take charge until the final round, when he cut repeat his victory over Speiser Spieser's left eye open with a slashing two-fisted attack.

landed a really effective blow. eighth rounds the crowd booed night, 62-56. Spieser crowded Pastrano through- and called on Willie to fight. out the fight but was unable to line the dancing Willie up for a

Judge Stu Winston called it a 96-96 draw and The Associated Press By Shipwright

Filley Club, 63-32

tallied 18 points here Friday night as Holmesville topped Filley, 63-32. the four games of the tournament Gothenburg season mark to a 9-1 figure. Ron

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Three Capital City prep teams are in action tonight, two on home

The win moves the Holmesville for a 34-point average. Andy Wolfe got 16 for Walthill. The third place trophy went to 10 10 6 6—32 14 17 18 14—63 Beemer on a 58-53 win over Emer-

Darrell Beerbohm collected 20 sen had 22 for Emerson.

points for Beemer while Larry Jen-

building up a 29-21 halftime lead.

Shipwright got 27 points in the

Osceola Defeats Shelby Five, 60-51

enth ,ame in 11 starts Friday night, rallying with 25 points in the second quarter to beat Shelby 60-51. Dick Triba was Osceola's highpoint man with 16. Shelby's Jerry Peterso matched that total.

Brainard Rallies

BELLWOOD-Brainard's cagers rallied in the second half to whip Bellwood, 49-45, here Friday night. Bellwood held a 16-4 first quarter lead but Brainard cut the margin to a single point at the half and moved ahead in the third

Don Meyers scored 17 points for the losers with Don Liska pumping 20 points for Brainard.

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Topeka's delegation to the Western League meeting at Colorado Springs Saturday will be armed with a good insurance policy when it makes a bid for the franchise va-

It was announced Thursday that the new baseball corporation in Topeka had \$56,000 cash in the bank. Topeka's goal in the civic university board of regents at a try ski marathon. fund-raising drive was \$50,000. Dec. 10 meeting at which time it They were the first titles decided

A spokesman there said, "This thing is really snowballing. Interest is booming and a lot of skeptics ity to deal with the situation as are now jumping on the band-

hopes of hitting \$75,000 next week. An indication of the activity in be resolved amicably. the Kansas capital city is the fact that \$1,100 in \$10 and \$20 bills was received by the Chamber of Commerce through the mail Thursday.

Springs to get the franchise."

While Rapid City and Hutchinson too, it's very likely that Topeka Doane Jars now that it has its money-will win the majority vote and be the new

Eastern directors are solid in CRETE-Coach Bob Addison's delay drawing up a schedule and count.

McCook Wins In Overtime Pastrano was a 2-1 favorite to

Friday night but Willie was un-Until then, neither fighter had frequently and in the seventh and fighting Gothenburg here Friday mark. The Broncos face improved io Monti. second at 2:45.26.

a fielder. Then Norm Lambertus taled 19. buzzer sounded. It connected to send the game into overtime.

the extra period on Bill Peck's fielder but Ernie Hackenkamp tied PENDER - Host Pender won the it for McCook and Rich sent Mc-Logan County basketball tournament here Friday night behind the mointer. Allen Smith iced things pointer. Allen Smith iced things great shooting of Richard Shipwith two freethrows and a field The winners were never headed, goal.

Sargent Wins 9th, Blasts Comstock SARGENT - Garry Gibson fell

two points below his 24-point pergame average but Sargent whipped Comstock, 75-33, here Friday night. To Central City Gibson hit 22 and Ken Govaerts made 19 for Sargent. Comstock's high scorer was Marvic with 14 points. Sargent has won nine and

Bellwood Marietta

Hits Rising City, 61-48 RISING CITY-Bellwood Mari-Friday night. Leroy Wilch scored performance. 18 for Rising City.

Main Feature Clock

Lincoln: "All That Heaven Allows," 1:28, 3:32, 5:36, 7:40, 9:45. 34 points to help Primrose blast Nebraska: "Cartoon," 12:00.

Stuart: "The Square Jungle," 1:35, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40. Varsity: "Man With a Gun," :33, 3:36, 5:39, 7:42, 9:45. State: "Fort Yuma," 2:07, 4:42, :17, 9:50. "Killers Kiss," 1:00, :35, 6:10, 8:45.

Capitol: "Overland Pacific," 1:00, 4:03, 7:06, 10:07. "Saber Jet,"

Joyo: "The Man From Bitter Ridge," 1:25, 4:55, 8:25. "Sincerely Yours," 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.

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Topeka Bid Washington U. First Gold Medals Won Middlecoff,

dismissed Friday as head football German fraulein and Finland's skiing "iron man" raced coach at the University of Wash- to the first gold medals and America experienced her darkest Olympic hour Friday in the seventh Winter Games.

The dismissal was announced by lin cafeteria manager, dethroned after a conference with Cherberg. Mead Lawrence in the women's He said the dismissal is effective giant slalom ski race. Veikko Hakulinen, a wiry Finnish lumberjack, became a repeat champion by win Cassill said he took the action ning the exhausting 30-kilometer under authority given him by the (18 miles, 1,128 yards) cross coun

was decided to retain Cherberg. as full-blown competition began.

The regents gave Cassill authorhe saw fit in the future. The re- en on the grim, starved peaks of gents agreed to continue Cher- these Dolomite Alps but even this berg's employment upon the could not bring consolation to the coach's assurance that difficulties American camp, humbled in within the football program could events in which it hoped to make The U. S. hockey team, rated

Cassill said it was his "considered judgment" that Cherberg just back of the favored Canadians had not satisfactorily resolved the and Russians, was upset by problems which existed in Decem- Czechoslovakia 4-3, beaten by "We're really rolling, we've met ber. He said it appeared that the late goal, and now must whip Poour goal and better and we're turmoil, rather than subsiding, was land today or face elimination ready to go," Dick Snider, Capital increasing, causing damage to the in the preliminary round robin. sports editor and leader in the reputation of the university not Mrs. Lawrence, a 23-year-old drive, said. "We'll be at Coloredo only in the athletic area but as a Parshall, Colo., housewife who has

Chadron, 94-87

opposition to Rapid City, so To- Doane Tigers knocked Chadron of East Hartford, Conn., and Art gan, 77-57, here Friday night. the final canto. peka should make the grade, par- State Teachers from the unbeaten Tyler of Rochester, N. Y., fared Oliva and Kubecek had 15 each to ticularly since it is impossible to ranks here Friday night by a 94-87

gives Doane an 3-1 mark and the streaking Italians. leaves the Chadron club's record

Wesleyan in Lincoln tonight.

Norm Lastovica headed Doane less than a minute to play when scoring with a 21 point barrage Pat Biesiadecki of Ware, Mass., at Wymor. Larry Rich put McCook ahead with while Chadron's Larry Lytle to the brake, had runs of 1:24.82 and

Gothenburg drew first blood in Louisville Rally Defeats Elmwood

over Elmwood here Friday night. Elmwood held a 23-18 halftime pacesetting Italians. lead and was ahead 37-35 heading At the close of the day's activ-Bob Campbell led McCook with into the fourth quarter. But Louis-19 while Mabertus got 18 for Goth- ville outscored the hosts 19-10 in its first winter games appearance,

Louisville, while Dave Godbey, Elhad eight apiece for Elmwood.

Loup City Loses

McHargue poured in 19 points to to worse for the Americans, until lead Central City past Loup City, the figure skating, in which U. S. Bo Bolin was high for Malmo with 58-36, here Friday night. The Bison stars are favored, takes the ice held a slim 28-25 lead midway in Sunday. the game but quickly pulled ahead Today the Russians are fa-

to help McHargue and the Central ladies' cross-country ski race and City crew while Kowalski topped sweep honors in the 500-meter (546 etta topped Rising City, 61-48 here Loup City efforts with a 17-point yards, 2 feet) speed skating, won

Figgner Tallies 34

PRIMROSE-Dave Figgner hit Bartlett, 72-74, here Friday night Hillbilly Deacon," 12:35. "Thirty Kasselder was high for the losers

> Phillips Hits Trumbull PHILLIPS -Bob Dawkins scored 17 points to lead Phillips past Trumbull, 58-45, here Friday night. Phillips raced to a 23-8 lead in the first quarter and coasted.

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ence game of the season.

Milligan, 77-57

DeWitt By 54-41

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Weston Wins, 60-35

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WESTON-Weston won its 12th

Ray Kastl paced Weston, which

Ossi Reichert, a 30-year-old Ber-Athletic Director Harvey Cassill the United States' Mrs. Andrea Free Tosses

in the last 30 seconds gave Fair-

Snow fell like manna from heav-

borne three children since her double Olympic triumph four years Kotil Hits 34 ago, could finish no better than a tie for fourth in the giant slalom As Milford Beats while three other U. S. contenders were far out of the running. Fare Miserably Uncle Sam's two-man bobsled-

ders, Waightman (Bud) Washbond points helped Milford blast Milli- with the winners pulling away in miserably on their two opening help Milligan's attack. runs down Cortin's twisting, 1,700 Millisan other associated things any longer. The Tigers led 47-44 at the half meter (1 mile, 109 yards) bobsled in a tightly fought game. The win track and dropped well back of Wymore Defeats

An Italian jet pilot, mustachioed Lamberto Dalla Costa, outsped ri-Chadron's loss moves Hastings vals from 15 nations with a total into sole possession of first place time of 2:44.45 on the two runs McCOOK - It took the McCook in the NCC race with a 5-0 rec- and his only serious challenger for a 54-41 win here Friday night. able to get through. They clinched Bisons an overtime to dispose of ord. Chadron now has a 6-1 loop was a pint-sized teammate, Eugen- Mary Schuerman pumped in 24 grabbed their second win of the Slips Off Track

> 1:24.15 for a total of 2:48.97, giv-the track on the first run. Tyler, accompanied by Edgar Seymour of Rochester, registered 1:25.41 and FRIEND - Friend, with Howard The final two runs are sched- ber, 54-51, here Friday night. Ach

uled today with the champion- had 21 points but scoring honors ship determined on time totals. went to Wilber's Clark Suydan who Only a miracle could beat the finished with 28.

ities, Russia, a strong favorite in Bill Workman got 23 points for many for the lead in unofficial team standings with 10 points mer Mueller and Royal Halvorsen bad eight appear for Flynward the United States and Switzerland

Point Standing There is no official team point scoring but the traditional formula gives 10 points for a championship and allots points on a 5-4-3-2-1

basis to the next five finishers. Matters can only go from bad

vored to finish 1-2-3 in the Orvis Larson collected 17 points 10-kilometer (6 miles, 376 yards) last time by Chicago's Ken Henry.

Murdock Defeated

Water swept to a 51-41 Cass County 41, here Friday night as Chuck Stacey dunked 19 points. Wendt was high for the losers with 20. Murdock Weeping Water 6 10 15 10—41 15 14 10 12—51



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DANNE DRO - DOROTHY MALONE - ALEX NICOL WIS COMPANION FEATURE



PALM SPRINGS, Calif (A)-Cary Middlecoff, with a brilliant display of iron shots, pulled up even with Jimmy Demaret at the 36-hole mark of the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational Golf Tournament Friday. Each had a 133

Middlecoff toured the par 36-35-71 Thunderbird Country Club course in 35-31-66, and Demaret, the first-round leader, with a gallant comeback on the back nine, posted FAIRBURY-Three free throws 37-32-69. Jimmy had a 64 Fri

Thus the two go into the third High here Friday night. It was round today with a two-stroke Fairbury's first Mid-East Conferlead over their nearest challenger Hastings was trailing 47-43 with Doug Ford, whose 69 gave him 135 Tied at 136 were Julius Boros less than a minute left when Don with a 70, and Bill Ogden of Chi Kleiber pumped in two field goals cago, with a 68.

Demaret gave the gallery Dick Justa got a free throw for thrill, and almost stroked himself into the undisputed lead, with an approach to the 18th green that left contest for the Jeffs with two more the ball 31/2 feet from the pin. But gratis tosses with six seconds left. when he putted, the ball rimmed DeAngelo paced Fairbury with and all but circled the cup and 16 points while Kleiber got 12 for hung on the lip.

Gibbon Five, 55-47

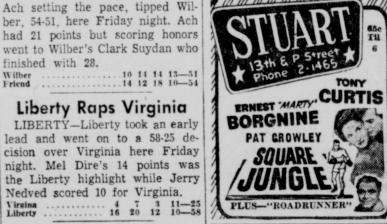
GIBBON-Gibbon dropped a 55 47 Tri-Valley Conference game here Friday night to St. Cecilia of

Chuck Smith scored 15 points for the Gibbon five while Sherman was .15 22 7 13—57 .18 16 27 16—77

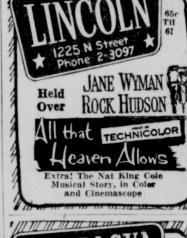
Fremont Defeats

FREMONT-The Fremont Tigers points for DeWitt but Wymore's 33- week here Friday night on a 65 13 halftime margin stood up. Dave 51 decision over Columbus. The Washbond, with the 250-pound Philippi got 12 points for Wymore. win gives Fremont a 6-3 mark. Enlowe Hevner headed Fremon scoring with 14 points while Leroy

Past Wilber, 54-51 Columbus Fremont











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bury a 50-47 win over Hastings day and Middlecoff a 67.

in just 12 seconds to tie the game. Fairbury with 30 seconds remaining and Gary DeAngelo iced the

Hastings. The tilt was close all the way

high for the winners on a 20-poin

first half lead and held off DeWitt Columbus, 65-51

Hulsebus tallied 19 for the losing Discoverers.













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At Clarkson, the group was told of the modern trend toward medical centers by Dr. Lowell Dunn, chairman of the building commit-College of Medicine.

Under Construction Under construction on the cam-

pus is a \$1 million nurses home and a \$2 million rehabilitation center. Plans are made for a new memorial research laboratory.

The current medical rave, said Dr. Dunn, is toward an accumulation of special talents rather than one single leading force. The medical center idea, he said, is a team proposition with many experts working in harmony.

7:00 a.m

KFAB Monitor
KFOR Ralph Johnson
KLMS Club
KUONTV Documentary
KUN PM in the AM
WOW Toos With Teen
WOWTV Farm Course

KMTV Fury KOLNTV Mighty KUONTV Documentary

KFAB Monitor
KFOR Opera
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Rhythm
WOWTV Teens
KMTV Challenge

DLN-TV Cartoon

FAB Monitor
FOR Opera
LMS Music Shop
LIN Rhythm
YOW Doin' the Town
WOWTV Big Ten

KFAB Monitor
KFOR Morgan
KLMS News. Masic
KLIN Rhythm
WOW Jack Payne
WOWTV Andy's Gans
KMTV Basketball
KOLNTV Curtain

5:00 p.m.

CFAB Monitor
KFOR News, Date
KLMS News
KLM News
WOW Weekend In
WOWTV Buffalo Bill
KMTV Welk
KOLNTV Curtain

KFAB Monitor
KFOR Bible
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Getchell
WOW News
WOWTV Stage Show
KMTV Perry Como
KOLNTV Quiz Kids

FAR Monitor
FOR News, Party
MS Music Til 9
LIN Getchell
OW News, Orchestra
OWTV Two For
MTV People
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FOR News, Music
LIN Getchell
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MTV George Gobel TOLNTV Gunsmoke

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6:15 a.m.

7:15 a.m

Kitchen Klatter No School Today 1480 Club Piano House Party Bandstand TV Short Course Corner

Documentary
PM in the AM
Tops With Teens
TV Short Course
Fury

11:15 a.m.

orn Theater Theater Creative Thinking

12:15 p.m.

Land Use Here's To Vets Polka Party King of the Kars

Lone Ranger Double Feature Rin Tin Tin

1:15 p.m.

Monitor Metropolitan Music Shop Rambles Doin' the Town

feens Challenge Cartoon Party

2:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

Monitor
at the Mike
Wax Warehouse
Rhythm Rambles
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Basketball
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6:15 p.m.

Saturday Serenade Grantland Rice Sports, Weather

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Back to the Bible
Music Til 9
Larry Getchell
Country Style
Stage Show
Perry Como
Quiz Kids

Monitor Dancing Party
Music
Larry Getchell
Philadelphia
the Money
People Are Funny
Joney

9:15 p.m.

Larry Getchell Basin Street Jazz

10:15 p.m.

Music Music To Read By Sports Parade Ozzie & Harriet

11:15 p.m.

Late Show
For You
Music Out of
Music To Read By
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through the grounds of St. Catherine's Hospital, Creighton Memorial, St. Joseph's Veterans Hospital. ical leaders from Lincoln visited Nebraska Methodist, Immanual expanding hospital facilities in Lutheran, St. Vincent's Geriatric Omaha to help determine the ex- Hospital and Home for Aged and tent of need for a proposed de- the Douglas County Hospital and velopment of a medical center Home for Aged and the Douglas County Hospital.

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need for development of a medical center in Lincoln. While some \$15 The 300-bed capacity Clarkson million has been spent on hospital unit cost nearly \$5 million, site in- facilities in Omaha since World cluded. Conceded by the entire Lin- War II, he said, only about \$1.5 coln group to be a lavish instal- million has been spent in Lincoln. lation, it was explained by Clark- It is hoped, he said, that the son administrators that the so- Fund organization can present a called fancy trim came from do- plan within a month for a combined nation for that specific purpose medical center to all three Lincoln hospitals.

Nebraskan Takes National 4-H Post

Duane Loewenstein, assistant a two-year appointment with the Rates in Lincoln hospitals range National 4-H Club Foundation in Silver Spring, Md.

He will leave the University of Nebraska agricultural extension service, Feb. 4, to become associate co-ordinator of the National gram. As a consultant for the program, he will visit pilot states Vermont, Ohio, Texas, Oregon and Puerto Rico.

Loewenstein also will do graduate work in human development -human relations at the University of Maryland.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

working in harmony.

The tour took the Lincoln group

4-H Leaders breakfast. Comhusker.
Soil Conservation, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.
Lincoln Foundation, Chamber of Commiscree, 10 a.m. Radio-TV Programs

7:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

Monitor
American Farmer
Polka Party
PM in the AM
Gunsmoke

Gunsmoke
Big Top
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12:30 p.m.

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1:30 p.m.

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3:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

Monitor
As We See It
Candlelight
Dinner Music
Jukebox Jury
Beat the Clock
The Big Surprise
Lawrence Welk

Grand Ole Opry Juke Box

News, Getchell

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Music News, Getchell Jerry Gray Damon Runyon Your Hit Parade Damon Runyon

Late Show For You the Night Music Serenade Wrestling Nighthaw

Earth, Markets Alarm Clock News, Music

News Farm Service

News Musical Clock

7:45 a.m.

9:45 a.m.

10:45 a.m

11:45 a.m.

Monitor
American Farmer
Polka Party
PM in the AM
Gunsmoke
Big Top
Theater
Fortune

12:45 p.m

Farm & Home Festival Polka Party Rambles

Town
Capt. Midnight
Feature
Junior Auction

Music Rambles Doin' the Town

Teens Colorama Operation Success

2:45 p.m.

Opera Music Shop Rambles Jack Payne Basketball Basketball Basketball

Opera
Wax Warehouse
Rhythm Rambles
Jack Payne
Basketball
Basketball
Basketball

4:45 p.m.

Wax Warehouse King of Kars Creighton Review Sky King

5:45 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

Monitor Dancing Party Music Getchell

Sports
Jackie Gleason
Perry Como
Jackie Gleason

Durante Jan

9:45 p.m.

Music
Getchell
Gray, Weather
Runyon Theater
Hit Parade
Dunyon Theater

10:45 p.m.

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cent of the total property tax. Hastings, however, had a low of states. 1.8 per cent for debt service with States to be included in the surthe result, at least in part, that it vey are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, was able to devote 64 cents out of Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nethe tax dollar to general adminis- braska, North Dakota, Ohio, South

cil listed these percentages of spending for (1) general administration, (2) streets and (3) bonds and interest, respectively, in the

representative cities: Chadron: 30.9, 11.9, 39.3. Columbus: 33.1, 21.0, 2.0. Crete: 41.4, 3.7, 40.8. Fairbury: 37.2, 33.1, 7.2. Crete: 41.4, 3.7, 40.8.
Fairbury: 37.2, 33.1, 7.2.
Fremont: 36.4, 14.4, 22.5.
Hastings: 64.4, 5.7, 1.8.
Kearney: 33.1, 27.4, 15.3.
McCook: 34.1, 7.5, 16.7.
Minden: 35.6, 19.4, 12.0.
Nebraska City: 32.1, 17.0, 10.9.
Neligh: 31.9, 17.0, 38.2.
North Piatte: 38.2, 14.4, 17.9.
Ogallala: 33.5, 18.5, 31.6.
Scottsbluff: 42.0, 18.5, 15.2.
Wahoo: 44.0, 21.7, 23.1.
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1.6	363	7.100.00	
14	365	3,960.00	
	367	800.00	
14	368	1.360.00	
16	369	650.00	
**	371	1.470.00	
	373	1,250.00	
	374	1,360.00	
44	376	3.750.00	
**	377	1,610.00	
**	380	18.130.00	
**	381	2,400.00	
	384	1,150.00	
	385	1.730.00	
	386	4,300.00	
4	388	1,450.00	
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	200	1,100,00	

cashier's or certified check drawn on a State or National bank made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, in the sum of \$2.140.00 as a guarantee of good faith and for security for the performance of such bid and as liquidated damages in case the successful bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds.

All proposals shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope, marked on the outside "PRO-POSAL FOR BONDS", and addressed to Theo. H. Berk. City Clerk, at the City Hall.



Omaha Hospitals Visited

Part of the group from Lincoln which toured the new Clarkson Memorial Hospital in Omaha are (left to right) E. G. Edwards, Bryan Memorial administrator; the Rev. L. R. Davis,

Bryan trustee; John Curtiss, Chamber of Commerce Veterans Hospital committee chairman; Dr. Frank Stone, orthopedic surgeon; and Morris Siegel, Chamber of Commerce hospital committee. (Star Staff Photo.)

Administration Survey Begun On Costs Third Of Newsprint Needs CHICAGO (A) - The newsprint

Cities' Taxes About one-third of tax money facturers supplying the area by spent by cities in the state goes a research team of the University tee of the University of Nebraska 4-H Citizenship Improvement Pro- for general administration, a Ne- of Wisconsin. braska Citizens Council survey

The Council said in 17 representative cities an average of 34.1 per and publisher of the Davenport cent of tax money goes for general (Iowa) Times. administration, including fire and police protection and engineering

next largest average expense, takes will be an accurate forecast of 16.7 per cent of city taxes.

17 cities surveyed. cent for garbage, 4.9 per cent for sion programs.

Notice to Dealers for

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

Assessment Bonds Of The City Of Lincoln,

Nebraska

390 1,390.00

cost to the city. Bidders must supply the printed bonds, also the legal opinion, and bids must so specify.

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The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any defect in bids. By order of the City Council of the city of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, this 27th day of December, 1955.

Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk, at the Clerk of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, this 27th day of December, 1955.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any defect in bids. By order of the City Council of the city of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, this 27th day of December, 1955.

supply outlook in the midwest is being surveyed for the Inland Daily Press Assn. and newsprint manu-

This was announced Friday by Philip D. Adler, chairman of the association's newsprint committee

The survey is expected to take several months and will be the most comprehensive ever undertaken for Bond payments and interest, the the midwest, Adler said. Its goal total newsprint consumption in the Streets and street lighting take region through 1960, as a guide to an average of 15.9 per cent in the newspapers in contracting for their individual needs and to man-Other spending includes 7 per ufacturers in planning their expan-

auditorium, 1.6 for recreation, 3.1 Adler said the committee befor cemetery, 6.6 for parks, 3.5 for lieves the survey will show that manufacturers in this country and Bond and interest payments ran Canada will be justified in expandhigher in some cities, the council ing their plans for increasing production facilities for a 12-state cen-In Crete they amounted to 40.8 tral area which currently is using per cent and in Chadron, 39.3 per more than 25 per cent of the newsprint consumed in the United

Dakota and Wisconsin.

Notice to Bidders on Liability Insurance

Sealed offers will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., February 1, 1956, for furnishing public liability and property damage fleet insurance coverage on certain of the City's automobile and motor equipment, for the year beginning February 8, 1956.

List of automobiles and motor equipary 8, 1956.
List of automobiles and motor equipment to be insured may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all offers or to waive any defects in offers.
THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice Of Sale Of \$365,000 Special Assessment Bonds Of The City Of Lincoln, Nebraska

No. Amount

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, until the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. on Monday, February 6, 1956, in the City Hall in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, for the following described bonds.

\$385.000 Special Assessment bonds of the following special assessment bonds of the following special assessment districts in said city to pay for the special improvements therein:

\$361,700.00 Total Paving Districts Alley Paving 255 1.600.00 Total Alley Paving Districts
Improvement 32 1.400.00 1.600.00

Total Improve-ment Districts 63 1.400.00 300.00 Total all Districts \$385.000.00 Said bonds to be issued in denominations of \$1,000 each, to bear date of February 1, 1956, with interest at a rate not exceeding



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Expanding Mental Health Program Tribute To State

OMAHA (P)-"One of the most todial care, and their facilities may satisfying things in my experi- be used by private psychiatrists. Meet Star Carrier Open House Planned ence has been dealing with the

State Legislature." Surprisingly, those are the words

islature for money. Nebraska's mental health director. control board "co-operate so as to He now earns his own spending His words put into a nutshell one make available an interchange of money and has purchased some of of the big reasons the state mental facilities of the Nebraska state his o w n health program is beginning to at- hospitals and the college of medi- clothes. Mike tract attention for what it is doing cine for teaching and treatment thinks a Star insteady of what it is not doing. purposes."

tween the Legislature, the Board institute are just a stone's throw his health facilities operate, the Uni- ly growing mid-town medical cenversity of Nebraska College of ter. Medicine, the State Health Depart- The other day when Dr. Robert ties. He is in ment, the governor and the Ne- Felix, director of the National In- the sixth braska State Medical Assn. under- stitute of Mental Health, lectured lies what is being done today.

Institute Praised

Here are some of the things that have been happening:

1. A new \$1.5 million Psychiatric Institute described as the most advanced building of its kind in the nation, has been opened. It is the GHQ of the state-wide mental health system.

2. The Legislature voted a \$2 million increase for mental health institutions for the current biennium. The amount looks bigger when you consider that Nebraska is a state of less than 3 million persons.

3. The Board of Control authorized higher salary scales for psychiatrists and clinic directors. Salary scales are \$12,000 to \$15,000 ists. get \$16,600.

seven new clinics — "receiving buying this and going ahead with hospitals" for the mentally ill it." hospitals" for the mentally ill that will mean close-at-hand help for more people. They are under direction of Dr. Thaddeus Krush, takes to get and hold good doctors: new director of community serv- money and facilities." ices for mental health. Their aim ADVERTISEMENT

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Unique Law

Wittson likes to point to Neof a man who had to go to the Leg- braska's "unique law" which The speaker is Dr. Cecil Wittson, of the state university and the coln Star in Table Rock, Neb.

Though some sour notes have The University Hospital, college best because been heard, a working harmony be- of medicine and the psychiatric it gives him of Control, under which the mental from each other in Omaha's rapid- school hours

at the institute, he found he was plays the also being heard and questioned drums in the school band. by members of the staff of the Norfolk State Hospital 112 miles

Mike has made several out-of-told a House interior subcommittee town trips with the band. Expens-tee away. A special conference tele- es such as shoes and a uniform "Our study shows that all projphone hookup is used to share the fee of \$5 were supplied from his services of the institute faculty and visiting lecturers with Norfolk.
Soon it will extend to the state training he is getting. He has never souri Basin will maintain the fund hospitals at Lincoln and Hastings. asked them for money since tak-Some refinements of this linkup between the mental health facilities are in the works.

Dr. Wittson says the staff of experts concentrated at the psychiatric institute "are on a par with any staff in the country;" no other midwestern state has a Mile lib full staff of central office special- on the boys' baseball town team. ice to present subscribers and

After looking over the teaching, Club, sings in his church choir and ular basis at homes where he for board-certified psychiatrists.

After looking over the teaching. Club, sings in his church choir and that best methof the Hastings State Hospital will of the institute, Dr. Felix complicion. mented the "foresight of the Board 4. Groundwork is being laid for of Control and the Legislature for

'What It Takes'

"This," he said, "is what it

That was music to the ears of is diagnosis and intensive treat- public officials who have been ment rather than long-term cus- hearing repeated warnings that Nebraska institutions were critically short on psychiatrists and STOMACH ULCER PAIN related professional people with the situation getting worse instead of

> "Ours is a long-range program, and you can't show results over night," says Gov. Victor Anderson. "But I am satisfied with the progress being made."

State Senator Otto Liebers, a member of the Legislature's budget committee, admits "We have a long way to go."

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route is the for other school activi-

route profits. Mike's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, ing over his route.

Handling money has taught posits, paying bills, various safe federal Missouri River dams, with ways to send money through the the money used to pay federal mail, how to shop and how to make portions of the costs of irrigation Mike likes all sports. He plays

He feels that giving early serv- paper route.

At Hastings School

HASTINGS, Neb. - Open house Mike Teater has built a fine pay- will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoons to enable residents of this community to view in detail the departments of the new \$1,-

500,000 senior high school. The entire building has been completed, according to City Schools Supt. R. A. Watson.

Basin Finances 'In Good Shape'

WASHINGTON (A)-The Missouri Basin financial fund is "in good shape," E. G. Nielsen, the Bureau of Reclamation's assistant commissioner of irrigation and power,

ects presently constructed, all projects presently under construcin good shape," he said. This fund comprises profits

Mike such things as making de- from sale of power generated by

He is a member of the Good News making a few sales calls on a regods to use in building a news-

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Irrigation Day Set At Aurora Next Week

Weather Ahead Extended forecast for Nebras-

Temperatures Saturday through Wednesday will average from 5 to 8 degrees below normal over west and northern Nebraska to near normal southeast. Normal lows range from 10 above in the north to 14 in the southeast and normal highs from 30 in the northeast to 40 in the southwest. Only minor day to day changes are expected. Precipitation is expected to verage from .10 to .15 of an inch, occurring as snow intermittently throughout the pe-

Ex-Governor Cochran Completes Long Public Service WASHINGTON (A) - Robert Le- | For the last seven years he has Wednesday for Lincoln for a

AURORA, Neb.-An all-day irri- Roy Cochran, former governor of been a special assistant in the week's visit before going to visit gation day program is scheduled Nebraska and for several years a for Aurora next Friday to aid Budget Bureau official, wound up Cochran will be 70 years old Sat- the resources and civil works di- make their home.

walk from his hotel to his desk sented a gift and a scroll. in the executive offices across the street from the White House.

Noxious Weed Meet Scheduled At Wahoo

WAHOO, Neb. - The annual meeting of the Saunders County noxious weed district will be held next Wednesday afternoon in Wahoo at the Fairview Cafe. Dale A. Bush of the State Department of Agriculture, Division

See "Business Service" in the Want Ads for men to do almost any job around your home or office.

of Noxious Weeds, will be guest

for Aurora next Friday to aid Budget Bureau official, wound up farmers and others interested in 44 years of public service Friday.

Budget Bureau in the first California. The Cocnrans navent water resources. His associates in decided yet just where they'll make their home. Officers of the Hamilton County urday, Friday, for the last time, vision gave him a farewell lunch- Cochran's public service began Irrigation Assn. are in charge of he made his customary 3-mile eon Friday, at which he was pre- in January, 1912, when he went to work for the state engineer's office

Gov. and Mrs. Cochran will be in Nebraska. He was there 20 honored at a Sunday reception by years, the last 12 as state engineer.

the Nebraska State Society of As a Democrat, he was elected governor of Nebraska in 1934, 1936 They're planning to leave by car and 1938.





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The market began mixed and Am Radiat & S S then declined. Prices never were Am Steel Fdry Am Tel & Tel Am Tobacco a late recovery reduced the net Anaconda Con

loss considerably.

Prices were off around \$2 at the outside while gains of \$1 were found in significant areas of the list.

The Associated Press average of 81 aldwin Loco Baltimore & Ohio Beatrice Foods It was off \$1.30 Thursday. The rise Tuesday and Wednesday added \$3.10 to Bethlehem Steel Bening Avirante. The industrial component lost only 10 Boeing Aircraft Bond Stores cents while railroads were off 30 cents and utilities were unchanged.
Volume came to 1,950,000 shares, compared with 1,840,000 shares traded Thursbare Borden
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Penn-Texas was off % at 181/8 and Fairbanks Morse was down 1 % at 46. Calumet Hecla Penn-Texas announced it had purchased a large block of Fairbanks Morse stock with the aim of placing its own representative on the board.

International Business Machines, off 16 Caterpillar Celanese Thursday as it settled an anti-trust suit brought by the government, lost 2½ Friday at 379½ day at 379½.

The American Stock Exchange was mostly lower on volume of 680,000 shares compared with 660,000 Thursday.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

U.S. Treasury Bonds Bid Asked Chg. % Sept. 59-46 ... % Mar. 15, 59-57... % Mar. 57 % May 15, 57 Aug. 15, 57 % June 58 99.3 99.5 99.10 99.12 99.13 99.16 102. 102.8 99.22 99.25 97.24 97.27 97.11 97.15 97.10 97.14 96.19 96.23 96.4 96.8 96.3 96.7 96. 96.4 95.30 96.2 100.19 100.23 + 100.5 100.7 Exempt from all taxation—except surtaxes,

BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP) —Utilities were firm but most convertibles were on the downside in an irregular bond market Friday. Losses extended out almost to \$3 in some Corporate trading volume declined to the delenge of the delenge on the Big Board (1997). The delenge of the Big Board (1997) and the Big Board (19 rather dull trading.
Corporate trading volume declined to \$4.690.00 par value on the Big Board from \$5.800,000 Thursday.

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES Nat NEW YORK (INS) - Range of Dow Open High Low Close Chgs.

Open High Low Close Chgs.

10 inds 467.02 468.73 463.33 466.56—0.26

20 RR 155.05 155.55 154.22 155.19—0.61

15 Util 63.38 63.68 63.10 63.44 + 0.09

65 80ks 165.68 166.30 164.59 165.66—0.20 Transactions in stocks used in averages: Friday Thursday Wednesday 243.100 241.900 228.600 Paramount 60.900 48.900 79.500 Penne y J 40.500 47.000 40.100 Penn RR 344.500 337.800 348.200 Pensi Cola

Girl, 5, Hangs LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-A 5-year-

old girl hanged herself while playing with a plastic clothesline. Diana Bishop was found in a front room by her mother, Mrs. Spiegel Standard Oil Calif Mary Catherine Bishop.

The child's father, Herman, carried her to a nearby physician's Sterling Drug Studebaker-Packard office where police tried unsuc- Sunray Oil cessfully to revive her.

DEATHS

M. Conklin. 50, of 1002 No. 29th. who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Umbergers, the Rev. Raymond Alber officiating, Burial at Valparaiso.

EVANS—Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Evans, 85, of Garland, Neb., who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Woods Brothers Mortuary at Seward, the Rev. Frederick C. Notle officiating, Burial in Garland Cemetery, Body will lie in state at Wadlows until Sunday noon.

GRAHAM—Funeral for Walter R. Graham, 56. of 2826 C, who died Tuesdday, will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons. Elder L. W. Deming officiating. Burial in College View Cemetery. Pallbearers: Frank J. Miller, Alex Kehler, George H. Meyer, Henry P. Reider, Farley Young and Lonnie Meyers.

LINCOLN

Eggs: A large, 36c; A medium, 33c; B large, 30c; undergrades, 22@ 23c, current receipts, 30@31c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy, 16@22c: light, 10@ 16c; stags and old roosters, 3@10c; commercial broilers, 20@23c.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$5.66: Class 2, \$3.11.

Churning cream: f.o.b. station, sweet, 61c; sour, 53c.

OLEWINE—Funeral for Mrs. Sadie G. Olewine, 70, of 4727 Baldwin, who died Friday, will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Edward L. Jeamby and the Rev. Marvin Herrick officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivors: husband, Charles; son, Joseph S. of Omaha; daughters, Miss Esther Olewine of Lincoln; Mrs. Edna Sloan of Eaton, Colo.; foster-daughter, Mrs. Charles Ritchey of Lincoln; 9 grand-children, 14 great-grandchildren; brother, George E. Green of Lincoln. Roper & Foultry: Hens. colored. 4½ lbs. and over mostly 18c; hybrid poultry discounted old roosters &c; light hens and Leghorns.

RAY—Funeral for Roy Lee Ray. 77, of Raymond, who died Tuesday, at 3 p.m. Saturday at Umbergers, the Rev. Quincy A. Murphree officiating. Burial at Ray-

Murphree officiating. Burial at Raymond.

SCHAMP—Funeral for Mrs. Caroline M. Schamp, 72, of 921 Peach, who died Wednesday will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Wadlows, the Rev. Loyd Bliss officiating. Wyuka. Cornelia Cole, organist; Bob Schamp, Mrs. Loyd Bliss, singers.

Pilital Schamp Federal Foldity Market 12 port:

Eggs: Barely steady. Undertone unsettled. Council at the annual meeting held Friday night.

Stan Anderson was elected vice praid producers f.o.b. farm and f.o.b. country buying stations:

State combined

WILEY—Mrs. Louise M. Wiley, 34, died
Jan. 27 in Chicago, Ill. Survivors: husband, Joe, of Chicago; son, Dennis
Michael, at home; parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. G. Roberts, 2610 P; brother, Robert McColley of Bethlehem, Pa. Funeral and burial in Lincoln. Hodgman-Splain.

State combined

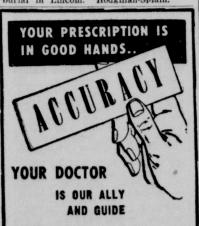
*AA large
37-39c

*A large
32-37 mostly 32-35c

A medium
30-34 mostly 30-32c

Undergrades
24-30 mostly 30-32c

Current Receipts
30-32 mostly 30-31c



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Texas Co.

Transamerican Trans World Air

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

LINCOLN

old roosters 8c; light hens and Leghorns. 15c per lb.; broilers 22c, stags 16c.

STATE

Friday-State-Federal Poultry Market re-

A medium 30-34 mostly 30-32c B large 27-34 mostly 30-32c Undergrades 24-30 mostly 24-28c Current Receipts 30-32 mostly 30-31c *Prices as reported paid to producers by various pickup stations over the state for high quality eggs with cases returned. (Included as price range only.)

Poultry: Steady. Demand fair and improved. Undertone firm. Movement of hens and roosters slow. Prices of hens and roosters relatively unchanged. Prices of commercial broilers relatively unchanged to 1c higher. Prices per pound paid producers

1c higher. Prices per pound paid producer f.o.b. farm and f.o.b. country buying

Sales Open High Low Close
... 154 43.00 43.35 42.60 43.30
... 468 42.50 43.25 42.35 42.95

Firestone Flinkote Freeport Sulphur Fruehauf Trailer

Cont Oil Copper Range . Corn Products

United Airline
United Corp
United Fruit
U S Gypsum 1/8 US Lines
21/2 US Pipe & Fdry
1/8 US Rubber
1/8 US Steel
1/8 Van Norman Tool
Warner Bros
Western Auto Supply
1/8 Westinghouse Air Brk Westinghouse Air Brk Westinghouse Elec AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE Electric Bond & Share 28%
OVER THE COUNTER

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Friday close. (AP)— Wheat High Low Close Chg. Yr. ago 2.01 1/2 2.00 % 2.01 % + 1/4 Rye

Lard

Most Grains Rise In Listless Trade

CHICAGO (A)-A majority of

dred pounds higher.

Buying in old crop soybeans reflected renewed firmness in soybean oil, although this was offset until late in the day by the continued lagging tendency of soybean meal.

Great Commercial and \$39,00 to \$10.73 for canners and cutters.

Vealers were steady at \$26.00 to \$30.00 for cull to commercial.

Salable sheep receipts totaled 1,000. All Several soybean oil futures set new seasonal highs. Cash bean oil sold at 12 cents a pound, the highest for the new

Several soybean oil futures set new seasonal highs. Cash bean oil sold at 12 cents a pound, the highest for the new year.

But bean meal remained unchanged at its year's low of \$50 a ton.

The new crop soybean deliveries did not do as well as old crop months, not being influenced very much by the strength in bean oil.

September advanced a small fraction while November eased on some weekend profit taking.

A little buying entered wheat late in the session on news Sens. Ellender (D-La) and Young (R-ND) had agreed the Senate Agriculture Committee would vote

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Choice and prime wooled lambs moved \$25.00 to \$21.00.

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Choice and prime wooled lambs moved \$25.00 to \$25.00 to \$20.00 to \$21.00.

Hogs: Salable receipts 10.000; mostly steady to 25c higher early, closed weak; No. 1-3, 190-220 lbs. \$13.75 @ 15.00, hishest top since mid-October; 230-260 lbs. \$13.25 @ 14.25.

Cattle: 500; calves 200; steer and heifer market largely nominal; 1,000 head carried from earlier in week, mostly steers, still in first hands, but most of holdover steel from earlier in week, mostly steers, still in first hands, but most of holdover steel from earlier in week, mostly steers, still in first hands, but most of holdover steel from earlier in week, mostly steers, still in first hands, but most of holdover steel from earlier in week, mostly steers, still in first hands, but most of holdover steel from earlier in week, mostly steers, still in first hands, but most of holdover steel from earlier in week, mostly steers, still in first hands, but most of holdover steel from earlier in week, mostly steers, still in first hands, but most of holdover steel from earlier in week, mostly steers, still in first hands, but most of holdover still from earlier in week, mostly steers, still in first hands, but most of holdover still from earlier in week, mostly steers, still in first hands, but most of holdover still from earlier in week, mostly steers, still from the session on news Sens. Ellender (D-La) and Young (R-ND) had agreed the Senate Agriculture Committee would vote for restoration of 90 per cent of parity price support levels for basic crops.

LINCOLN GRAIN Friday, Jan. 27 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.93. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.21; No. 2 white,

\$1.75. OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.12½.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.31; No. 3 1.29½.
Oats: No. 2 white 64; No. 3 62½ @
Barley: No. 2 99.

CHICAGO Wheat: None. Corn: New No. 4 1.18%; sample grade

Oats: None.
Soybean oil: 12; soybean meal 50.00.
Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.30 @ 40; feed .87 @ 1.03.

**Mheat: 63 cars; down \(\frac{4}{3} \) .59\(^3\)4c; No. 2 hard and dark hard \(\frac{2}{3} \) .12\(^4\)4; No. 2 red \(\frac{2}{3} \) .12\(^2\)2-2.15\(^3\)2. \$2.12\frac{1}{2}\cdot 2.15\frac{1}{2}\cdot N.

Corn: 10 cars; up to \(^3\)4c; No. 2 white \(^3\)1.44-1.48N; No. 3. \(^3\)1.40-1.47N. No. 2 yellow & mixed \(^3\)1.37\frac{1}{2}\cdot 1.38\cdot No. 3. \(^3\)1.36\frac{1}{2}\cdot Oats: 1 car; unchanged to up \(^4\)4c; No. 2 white \(^6\)7\frac{1}{2}\cdot 1.71\frac{1}{2}\cdot CN; No. 3 \(^6\)5\frac{1}{2}\cdot 70\frac{1}{2}\cdot CN.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY
Alfalfa Meal: New crop, 17 per cent
dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee \$51;
50-lb. paper bags.
Wheat feeds: Bran. \$44; shorts, \$46.
Hominy feeds: Carlots, bulk, \$42.50; ton
lots, sacked, \$47.50.
Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, \$78; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, \$78; meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, \$78; special bonemeal, \$33.
Soybean meal: 41-4 per cent protein,
\$69; pellets, \$2.25 more.
Oats feed: Steam rolled oats, \$82; pulverized unhulled oats, 56c.
Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein,
old process, \$78.50; 36 per cent protein,
old p

cent, \$73.30. at Seward. Cotton seed meal: \$75.
Buttermilk: Dry, \$14.75 cwt.; condensed, The Rev. \$3.45 cwt.
Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$25@26; No. 2, Frederick
\$24@25; No. 3, \$20@23; sample grade, C. Nolte will \$15@18.
Alfalfa: No. 1, \$23@24; standard, \$21@ officiate, with 22; No. 2, \$20@21; No. 3, \$18@19; sample grade, \$14@17.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

(1926 average equals 100). Wadlow Named President Young YMCA Adult Unit

Jim Wadlow was elected president of the YMCA Young Adults

er and Carl Miller, secretary. Reports of the seven Young Adults Clubs in the city were given, as well as reports of the activities of the Council.

Chuck Kruse, out-going president, presided. Plans were made for the coming year's leadership program and ac-

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Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (P)_ Stocks - Lower; quiet decline Man's brown pisskin glove, right hand sentimental value. Reward, 7-1757, 30 continues. Bonds-Irregular; corporates

Cotton-Higher; buying in new crop contracts. CHICAGO: Wheat-Steady; slight rally at

Corn - Steady; s m all price changes.

changes. Hogs-Mostly steady; top \$15.90. Cattle-Steers nominally steady;

Prices Down 25c On Butcher Hogs

OMAHA (A) - Butcher hog prices dropped on the Omaha market Friday. They eased mostly 25, instances 50 cents down. Sows opened steady, but late bids ranged up to \$1 lower. Fed steers and heifers were mostly nominal.

OMAHA
Hogs: Salable Friday 8,500; barrows and gilts mostly 25-50c lower; sows largely steady but some late sales 25-50c or more lower; U.S. No. 1-3 butchers 190-240 lbs. \$13,75@14,50; No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs. \$14,75@15,00; 240-270 lbs. \$13,50@14,00; 240-270 lbs. \$13,50@14,00; these mostly No. 2 and 3 grades; 280 to around 330 lb butchers \$12.75@13.50; sows 300-450 lbs. \$10.75@12.25; few around 300 lbs. and lighter \$12.50; 450-550 lbs. \$10.50 Cattle: Salable 600; calves 25; slaughter cows up to \$12.

Sheep: Salable 125; slaughter lambs steady; sheep steady; load choice and prime 103 lb, wooled lambs \$20; good and extremely heavy lambs down to around \$17;

CHICAGO (P)—A majority of grain contracts were higher at the end of a listless trading session on the Board of Trade Friday.

Old crop soybean futures scored the best upturn.

There wasn't much in the news to inspire trading activity. Grainmen were inclined to proceed cautiously until the developing picture on new farm legislation becomes clearer.

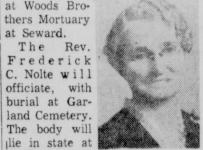
Wheat closed 1/8-1/8 higher, corn 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, coats 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher and lard 10 cents lower to 1/8 higher and lard 10 cents lower to 3/8 cents a hundred pounds higher.

Physical in edd crop symbours reflected.

Hogs: 11,500; barrows and gilts 25-50c lower; sows steady to 25c lower; finstances 50c lower on heavy weights; mixed U. S. No. 1-3 190-240 lbs \$14,00@14.50; 240-270 lbs \$13.50@14.00; 270-300 lbs \$12.75@13.75; sows 450 lbs and lighter \$10.75@11.75; few \$12.00; 450@550 lbs \$9.50@14. L. Hagelberger Income Tax Service—A. L. Hagelberger Income Tax

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 2,000; barrows and gilts 25-500 lower; U.S. No. 1-2 and 3 180-250 lbs \$14.00@14.75. Cattle: 350; calves 200. Sheep: 100.

ST. JOSEPH mixed 250-210 lb. \$13.50@14-25; including some 250 lb. at 14:50; mostly 2.3 grade 280-315 lb. \$12.75@13.50; 40 head outstanding quality 280 lb. at \$14.00; No. 3 360 lbs. \$12.00; sows 400 lbs. down \$11.25 @11:50; 400-550 lb. \$10.50@11.25. Cattle: 400; calves 50. Sheep: 600.



NEW YORK—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Friday advanced to 174.75.

Previous day 174.56, week ago 174.42, month ago 175.80, year ago 177.142, month ago 175.80, year ago 177.142, month ago 177.14 175.49 181.72 1953.20 High 177.14 175.49 181.72 195.20 Low 168.25 168.56 170.55 175.53 Logical Research and the second Berdine Stephens of Goehner and Mrs. Hazel Stephens of Lincoln; General maintenance, industrial buildings. Contractors. 6-0650.

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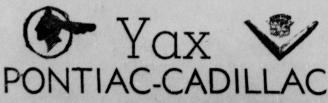
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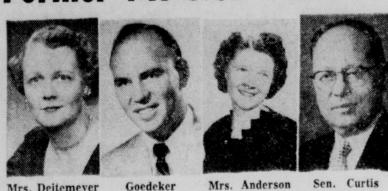
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Special Honors Given Four Several Awards Former 4-H Club Members Will Be Given At NU Crop Event



three years, and has been a club

A pilot plan of holding local farm

meetings in Nuckolls and Kimball

mittee of the Great Plains Agri-

The State Committee, headed by

Dean W. V. Lamber of the Univer-

sity of Nebraska's College of Agriculture, is composed of heads of

federal and state agencies, headquartered in Nebraska, and mem-

Clyde Noyes, extension agriculturist, reported that residents of

Procedure Suggested

representatives of business, service

sentatives of the state committee

be made by each county in accord-

Early Action Urged The State Committee agreed that

with respect to the 1956 crop year

and current session of the Con-

Among the purposes listed for the

1. To consider the problems

3. To suggest ways and means

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Valley, southern Plains and west-

ern Gulf region. Temperatures

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local meetnigs were:

mental policies.

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bers of the college.

Roy Gish, up the meetings, suggested this

Four former Nebraska 4-H Club | Club work two years in Kearney

members were honored Friday County. Sen. Curtis was formerly a night at the twelfth annual 4-H U.S. representative. As a member of Congress he has supported Leaders banquet in Lincoln.

Alumni recognition plaques were legislation and appropriations for presented Mrs. Carl Deitemeyer of 4-H Club work. Lincoln, Mrs. Irvin Anderson of Goedeker is a purebred hog Stromsburg, Senator Carl Curtis breeder and farmer. He was a of Minden and Lavern Goedeker Knox County 4-H Club member

Four such awards are given each leader 10 years. year to former 4-H Club members who have become leaders in their communities, achieved success in Pilot Meetings Mrs. Deitemeyer, a homemaker Slated As Aid their chosen careers, and given service to 4-H Club work.

in 4-H Club work in Thurston County six years Last fall sho was to ty six years. Last fall, she was selected one of eight national alumni award winners. Mrs. Anderson, a rural home- Counties to study ways of further

maker and substitute teacher, was adapting agricultural programs to a Polk County 4-Her five years. Nebraska conditions was approved She has been a club leader 13 Friday afternoon by the State Com-

U. S. Senator Curtis was in 4-H cultural Council.

Co. Assessors Elect Graunke As Meet Ends

OMAHA P-P. E. Graunke of both Nuckolls and Kimball have Cuming County Friday was elected expressed interest in local meetpresident of the County Assessors' ings on land-use problems. Association of Nebraska. He succeeds Clyde Sudarth of Keith Noyes, who is chairman of the committee's task force in setting County.

Cheyenne procedure: County, was 1. Local representatives of the elected vice several agricultural agencies meet pr esident, to plan the local meetings in each with Ruth of the two counties. Wiebe, Gage 2. A county committee or dis-County, re-cussion group be called together. elected secre- A majority of this group should be tary - treasur- farmers but also present should be

Officers organizations, farm organizations, were elected and the like. at the conclusion of the group's 3. A team of at least two reprethree-day convention. The convention recommended should attend each county meet

that the average annual inventory ing. law be repealed and that the mo- 4. Follow-up meetings on a countor vehicle tax law be improved. ty-wide, community, or subcommit-The average inventory law has tee basis should be encouraged. been declared unconsittutional by Plans for follow-up meetings will

the attorney general. State Sen. Monroe Bixler told ance with interest and needs. the convention assessors they have a greater task than ever this year in getting all personal property these local meetings should be set on the rolls and asked "are you up in the near future "because of going to be good assessors or good the urgency of some problems

Trucker Escapes Serious Injury

STANTON, Neo. A - Richard brought on by drought and reduced Hiliges, 24, of Stanton, escaped farm income serious injury Friday when his 2. To develop additional courses truck was hit by a North Western of action, both for the immediate Railway train at the depot here. future and for the long run, to al-Hiliges suffered severe cuts and leviate the problems faced or to

bruises and is in a Norfolk hos- prevent them from recurring. pital where his condition was described at "pretty good."

of adapting agricultural programs The truck, loaded with grain, to Plains condition, including: eduwas damaged extensively in the cational work or research needed; front, at the point of impact. changes in agricultural action pro-Little of the grain, however, was grams; and changes in govern-

the Great Lakes, upper Missis-

sippi Valley, Ohio Valley, north

and central Rockies and north-

of First Presbyterian Church in ticipated in the gift. Lincoln, will be the guest speaker. "The friendly competition be- two tons. A Holdrege group of six months.

Nebraska News

Cozad Takes Lead In Pork Sales Contest Fairbury City Post Vacated By Bell

President Delmar Dodson of the ance in this matter." Announcement of premier seed Chamber of Commerce received a Seaton, Hastings publisher, is an grower awards and winners of the special delivery letter from Presi- administrative assistant to the 1955 Nebraska milling and baking dent Eisenhower. It said:

at a banquet Monday night at Nebraska ham. Won't you please over Audubon's 26,890.

COZAD, Neb. (A) - Cozad made tween Cozad and Audubon cannot about 150 took home at least a ton. and others here in Washington join and Ogallala.

1955 Nebraska milling and baking dent Bischnotter to describe the second provement days at the University the members of the Chamber of came from seven towns Friday to of Nebraska College of Agriculture Commerce of Cozad for your kind- boost the Cozad total-which as of BOYS TOWN, Neb. - Donald

ness in sending to me through the Friday morning was 30,070 pounds. Mulligan, 17, high school senior Award winners will be announced auspices of Fred Seaton a large That was a lead of 3,180 pounds from Burwell, Neb., has been elec-

which Dr. C. Vin White, pastor express my thanks to all who par- A 200-member delegation from succeeding Robert Maddux, who North Platte purchased more than served in that capacity for the past

Saturday.

Mulligan Elected

ted the 43rd mayor of Boys Town,

FAIRBURY, Neb .- Guy E. Bell, city engineer. When Boals rea strong bid Friday to increase its fail to focus attention on the pork Also making substantial purchases superintendent of utilities, has resigned, seven years later, he was newly-won lead in the week-long disposal problem of the country as were visitors from Ogallala, Eddy-signed his position with the City of appointed to his place and also pork buying contest with Audubon, a whole. I know that Mr. Seaton ville, Maywood, Hershey, Overton Fairbury effective March 1. He assumed the duties of street and has accepted a similar position alley commissioner. In 1940 the As pork purchases increased, me in appreciation of your assist- The contest ends at midnight with the light department of Hol- several departments were reorganland, Mich. Bell has 25 years of service with tendent of utilities, a position

ized and Bell became the superinthe city. He started in 1931 as which he has held up to the time assistant to R. B. Boals who was of his resignation.

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